

PANIC AND STRIKES THREATEN GERMANY

Nazis Being Beaten Back In Russia And Sicily

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

You've laughed at the postman taking a walk on his day off... the bus driver hiring a cab for a ride through the park... and here's one about those young ladies from the Rodeo last week, who rode their horses so skillfully in the show. On several occasions they were seen on the midway and just guess what they were doing? Riding the merry-go-round! Maybe it was fun to be on a wooden horse, gentle and kind... after riding those high spirited ones in the arena. Anyway, this was their idea of recreation.

Incidentally, Fair officials report the folks with the Adams Rodeo as being just about the nicest bunch of people ever seen with this kind of a show... from Cherokee Hammond (the boss and announcer) on down to the stable boys... every one did his part in the show and seemed to have a good time at it.

I won't give his name because he might feel embarrassed particularly if someone would call him a spendthrift.

This particular man saw some nice California peaches in a local market, and picked out four of them for breakfast.

"How much?" he asked the clerk who had placed them in a paper bag for him, and weighed them.

"Sixty cents" was the answer. When he brought the four peaches into the office and related the yarn, one of the Herald Office typewriter pounders said: "Humph that's nothing! I bought a peach yesterday and paid 18 cents for it."

Aren't those ceiling prices just simply awful!

I found him standing on the street corner gazing after one of those automobiles which was flying a dog, fox, coyote or some other kind of an animal's tail from about every corner of the car.

"I've been watching the cars displaying animal tails on them for sometime, and I have not yet figured out the reason why such things should be placed on a car, motorcycle or bicycle" explained the man.

"I just can't get it," he continued, "and I doubt if the owner of such bedecked cars knows the reason."

I have often wondered the why and wherefore of automobiles that are plastered with this, that and the other, including one or more tails, and particularly when such objects are affixed to the front of the car where they might interfere with full vision for safe driving.

I guess it's just one of those things!

While walking by the orange salvage box on the corner of the Court House yard the other day, I overheard, quite innocently, the following scrap of conversation.

A small boy, not more than four years old, walking by the depot looked up to the woman with him and said "What's in there?" "Oh, just old tin cans—you don't care about them," she replied hurriedly as they walked by.

Maybe the boy didn't care about the "old tin cans", but it seems to me that his curiosity about them should have been satisfied. His adult companion missed an ideal opportunity to give the little fellow an inkling of the purpose behind the collection of old tin cans, expressed in such a way that would make his child's mind learn to "care" about tin cans and the like.

Or maybe she didn't care herself.

OHIO FIRST IN COUNTRY IN FEDERAL WAR PLANTS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The War Production Board reported Ohio first among the number of war plant projects financed by public funds, having \$1,158,129,000 worth of publicly-financed industrial facility projects.

YOUTHFUL GERMAN SOLDIERS CAPTURED IN RUSSIA



HORRORS OF THE RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN have left their mark on Hitler's youth educated to become the master race. These German soldiers, hardly more than boys, are pictured after their capture by victory-seeking Russian troops in the Kuban valley sector of the eastern front. (International)

Federal War Boards To Be Consolidated With FDR's Okeh

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt having issued the license, the budget bureau has been directed to arrange for the mass marriage of the many federal agencies handling economic warfare.

Leo T. Crowley, new economic warfare chief, ordered the budget study and was said to be awaiting a report before determining the extent of reorganization needed to bring about a revitalized setup for this type of work. The investigation is expected to take from 45 to 60 days.

Crowley, the multi-officeholder whom the president picked several weeks ago to direct a newly consolidated office of economic warfare (OEI), made up of agencies formerly managed by Vice President Wallace and Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones, has selected a deputy to take over the day-to-day running of OEI and is awaiting acceptance before announcing the appointment.

Whatever changes in the administrative machinery will accrue from the budget study, it is likely they will involve a cut in foreign personnel if duplication of effort is found, one official said.

He placed the total personnel of the old BEW at around 3,500.

BOMBERS ROAR OVER HITLERLAND AGAIN

Britain Has Sixth Raid-free Night in a Row

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—A large force of planes, apparently heavy bombers, thundered southward across the English channel early today and the Nazi high command said some bombs were dropped over western Germany "without causing damage."

Specific targets were not immediately disclosed.

Britain had its sixth raid-free night in a row. Not a single air raid casualty has been reported now in 23 days.

COOLIDGE'S SECRETARY REPORTED NEAR DEATH

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 7.—(AP)—An attaché at St. Mary's Hospital said this morning that C. Bascom Slem, White House secretary to President Calvin Coolidge, was "dying."

His condition became very grave yesterday at the hospital, where he was admitted 10 days ago for treatment of a cardiac ailment.

PRODUCTION SLUMPS FOR FLYING FORTS

Critical Labor Shortage in Seattle Area Blamed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—A drastic cancellation of army contracts in the Seattle area has been ordered by the war department, D. C. Speaker said today, to give the Boeing Aircraft Company an opportunity to recruit workers to get the lagging production of Flying Fortresses back on schedule.

No other means was found to correct the situation immediately, Speaker said, when the output of the heavy bombers, occupying a top priority rating in war plans, fell behind monthly production forecasts by 20 several weeks ago.

"The Seattle area is one of critical labor shortage," Speaker pointed out, "and as Boeing's inability to get replacement workers continued, Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson took the extraordinary step of transferring all possible army production except the badly needed planes to other areas."

PIE AND CAKE FLOUR MAY BE HARD TO GET

Plenty of Wheat But It's of Different Variety

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP)—American housewives may not actually be forced to make dough-less pies this winter but they may have to stretch imaginations—and supplies.

Milling circles reported today that despite heavy wheat production and enormous carry-overs, there was a meager amount of the soft red winter wheat used in making flour for pies and cakes.

Weather factors have slashed the harvest of this type of wheat and farmers report short returns.

The only solution, millers say, is to blend hard grains with soft to produce a flour which may result in a tougher, but still satisfactory, pie crust.

GREEKS AND SLAVS TOLD TO BE PATIENT

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Greeks and Yugoslavs were asked to "be patient a little longer" and counseled "not to allow the enemy to sow confusion" in their ranks in a special message from the Allied high command broadcast by BBC throughout today.

The so-called fortress of Europe is threatened "from within and without" since the collapse of the Mussolini regime and the exposure of Europe's underside in the Balkan peninsula, the message said.

HITLER REGIME MAY BE OUSTED, REPORTS REVEAL

Fears of Mass Air Raids On Berlin Start Exodus And Peace Demonstrations

REFUGEES ARE ARRESTED

Military Coup in Making Is Belief, as Crisis Inside Germany Develops

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The German International Information Bureau, a propaganda agency, said in a broadcast today that it was "understood in Berlin that a number of important discussions of a military and political nature have taken place in the Fuehrer's headquarters the last few days."

This indication from German sources of a rising crisis came as reports filtered to London telling of fears in Berlin approaching a "state of panic" over the responsibility of massed air raids on the German capital, serious strikes and German peace demonstrations.

The broadcast, also made by DNB, official news agency, said German newspapers had published photographs of such top Nazis as Reichsmarshal Hermann Goerring, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, Propaganda Chief Paul Joseph Goebbels and Martin Borman, chief of the Nazi party chancellery, at the scene of the discussions.

Also present, it was said, were Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command; Admiral Kral Doenitz, commander in chief of Air Forces; Col. Gen. Hans Jeschonnek, chief of the General Staff of the Air Forces; Gen. Kurt Zeitzler, chief of the General Staff of Army Infantry and Artillery Gen. Alfred Jodl.

It was announced that the Japanese ambassador Hiroshi Oshima had been received by Adolf Hitler at his headquarters in the presence of Ribbentrop and Keitel on July 29.

This curiously circumstantial account of the imminence of major decisions involving Hitler and presumably the whole course of the war was issued to the world on a day that saw speculation on the possibility of a military coup in Germany.

Included in this speculation were rumors that Hitler might be driven out, both as head of the Reich government and as supreme military commander, perhaps to be replaced by some military veteran.

Reuters, the British News Service, quoted arrivals in Zurich from Berlin as saying the capital's authorities were at their "wits end to control a mass stampede from the city."

Berliners' fears that their city will be singled out for devastation after autumn nights make longer Allied raids possible were reported heightened also, Swedish dispatches said, when the RAF showered leaflets over the capital, warning that Berlin would serve as a sequel to the fate of Hamburg.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels has admitted a partial evacuation of Berlin. Reuters also quoted reports heard in Istanbul that the Germans were preparing to proclaim Berlin an open city.

The Zurich Die Weltwoche said strikers demanding peace had piled new troubles upon Germany's already over-taxed war industries, that workers in some factories in Austria had refused to work and their action had been followed in Stuttgart and Berlin factories.

The collapse of Benito Mussolini and his Fascist regime has struck German morale with the weight of a "political Stalingrad," whose final effects on the Axis may be much more important.

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CATANIA FALL DOOMS SICILY



ALLIED FORCES drove forward all along the line in Sicily following the capture of bitterly-contested Catania. The American Seventeenth Army in the north moved toward Messina (1) and Bronte (2). Americans and Canadians also were driving on Adrano (3) after taking Paterno (4). Catania (5) fell to the British Eighth Army in a furious attack which routed the German Goering division. The Axis' last chance to delay Sicily's fall vanished. (International)

New Food Market Plan Gets Try-out

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The farmers' club of Cleveland's Chamber of Commerce offers a new wartime food market to combat the black variety—a white market.

Organized to discourage clandestine deals in fruits and vegetables, the white market seeks to provide growers in the Cleveland district with regular outlets at considerable saving up to the consumer.

"Primary object of the white market plan is to conserve within the Cleveland area the food raised here," Farmers' Club Secretary Charles A. Thomas explained.

"It is reported some crops already have been lost because of labor shortage and many more crops, for a like reason, cannot be disposed of profitably through the regular marketing channels."

The plan provides that buyers harvest their own purchases with consent and under supervision of the Farmers' Club and that sale of ungraded fruits and vegetables by the grower be conducted on a run of the crop basis. Rules for white market procedure include:

Producers with surpluses to furnish the Farmers' club with information of places and quantities of food available; the club to establish minimum quantities of article to be publicized; buyers to go to addresses furnished daily with published notices valid only 24 hours; buyers to carry their own containers; licensed hucksters and peddlers to be sold food as well as individual buyers.

Offerings of the nation's most important grain were being made by farmers throughout the midwest, and processors were storing up supplies by purchases at OPA ceiling prices. These processors turn corn into products used in the manufacture of steel, explosives, paper and other goods utilized by war industries.

In back of the sudden flow of corn, which has expanded each day this week, was a government guarantee that farmers who marketed their grain up to Aug. 11 would share in any increase which might be made in price ceilings before Oct. 31.

Simultaneously, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced that American naval and military forces had occupied the Italian prison island of Ustica, 40 miles north of fallen Palermo, Sicily's capital, and captured about 100 Italian soldiers and sailors.

Many of the tiny volcanic island's population of 1,100 were said to be destitute, without water and ill of malaria. Captured Italians said the Germans had fled Ustica July 11.

Allied warplanes smashed again at Naples, Italy's chief port, and left huge fires raging at the ferry terminus of San Giovanni on the toe of the Italian boot, while British warships turned their big guns on the Sicilian east coast town of Taormina, halfway between Catania and Messina.

Italian headquarters said Allied fliers also bombed the Axis "escape port" at Messina, and hit Naples, Eboli, Battipaglia and Paolo on the Italian mainland, with a total of 54 persons killed and 71 injured.

The Italian communique again spoke of "continued violent fighting" in central Sicily and declared that "new strong enemy attacks launched with great support between the ages of 38 and 45 be made."

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DRIVE ON ITALY NEARS CLIMAX; TROINA TAKEN

Yanks Slash on Toward Axis Anchor in North as British Round Mt. Etna

ADVANCE UNDER BARRAGE

Red Army Outflanks Nazis In Kharkov To Set Traps For Invading Forces

By RODGER GREENE

(By The Associated Press)
Field dispatches reported today that hard-fighting American troops had captured the ancient, towered city of Troina after the heaviest artillery barrage of the Sicilian campaign, thereby cracking German keystone defenses on the western flank of Mt. Etna.

Meanwhile, two Russian army groups which outflanked Kharkov from the north in a swift drive through Belgorod, were threatening the rear of the German positions around that third largest city in the Soviet Union today, front line dispatches said.

Descending the valley by way of the Uby River northwest to Kharkov in a flank attack similar to the action farther north which drove the Germans from Orel and opened the way for a simultaneous push toward Bryansk.

Both Kharkov and Bryansk, 275 miles to the northwest, were threatened by the broad advance. Russian troops battering their way westward beyond Belgorod have already advanced 37 miles to cut the Kharkov-Bryansk Railroad at Zolochiv, 25 miles to the northwest of Kharkov, the Russians reported.

As the battle of Sicily neared a climax, dispatches from the German frontier told of a grave internal crisis in Germany, the beginning of a "mass stampede" from bomb-frightened Berlin, and rumors were current in London that Adolf Hitler might be driven out both as Fuehrer and supreme military commander.

Troina lies 25 miles below the enemy's northern coastal anchor at San Agata and marked the center of the dwindling Axis bridgehead perimeter in northeast Sicily.

Batteries of more than a hundred American 105mm and 155mm field guns laid down a series of drum-fire barrages on the ridge town before U. S. troops surged forward to capture it.

An American officer described the battle for Troina as the "most savage" of the campaign as entrenched German troops fought bitterly to save Axis forces in the southeast from entrapment.

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Throne of Italy in Danger As Badoglio Sits on Fence Between Allies and Nazis

Old Marshal Badoglio is attempting some mighty risky juggling with the throne of Italy in his efforts to divert at one and the same time the attention of the Allies, who demand unconditional surrender forthwith, and the Germans, who are said to threaten reprisals if he throws up the sponge.

The Italian public wants peace. Fiery demonstrations in many sections of the country show that the people are in that frame of mind which bodes no good for anyone who stands between them and the return to normal for which they so long have yearned. The fact that Badoglio is keeping the lid on by a vigorous display of force doesn't alter that fact.

Now it was King Vittorio Emanuele who, willingly or otherwise, named Badoglio chief of state, with dictatorial powers, when Mussolini collapsed the other day. That inevitably must link the little monarch in the minds of his subjects with any fresh misfortune which may come to them because of the marshal's failure to accept the Allied terms, thus inviting bombing and invasion.

Badoglio may see the writing on the wall and surrender. If he persists in playing the Hitlerian games, however, and so condemns his unfortunate country to the horrors of further war, he may precipitate an ultimate political change with far reaching consequences.

Badoglio or no Badoglio, the Allies are going to take over Italy. Then, in due course, when the fires of war have died away in Europe, the people of the country will be permitted to choose the form of government under which they wish to live—so long as it isn't Fascist or Nazi. The United Nations have promised this to the Axis countries.

Will the people want to retain a king who contributed to their suffering? Will they even want to keep the monarchy?

Only time can answer those momentous questions. However, we are bound to note that during the recent days of crisis political elements in various parts of the country have been demonstrating in favor of other forms of government.

Among the demonstrators are said to be Communists. One would indeed be short of memory to forget that Mussolini pounded Fascism for the avowed purpose of uprooting Bolshevism in Italy, and one would be shortsighted not to see that Communism has taken on strength from the great victories of the Red army.

Emanuele fell in public esteem after Mussolini came to power. Since the war, however, he has seemed to come into his own again, as the Duce lost favor with a disillusioned populace. Italians were looking to their King for leadership.

When Mussolini failed his country in the crisis which brought his downfall, Emanuele could have been the man of the hour. I believe that if he had mounted his charred and ridden through the streets of Rome as champion of his subjects, he would have been the hero of the country. But he passed the job to Badoglio, and stayed at home in his palace.

All this doesn't necessarily predicate the fall of the monarchy, of course. Still, one would think that Emanuele will be very lucky if he himself does not slip from his golden throne, if the monarchy weathers the present storm, it wouldn't be surprising to see Crown Prince Umberto take over from his father.

Umberto is 39—a tall, erect figure who is the Italian ideal of a soldier. He has had much training both in affairs of state and in military matters. He is married to beautiful Princess Maria Jose, sister of the King of the Belgians, and they have a son and four daughters.

There was a time when Italy wasn't overly pleased with Umberto. Those were the days when youthful indiscretions shocked the more sober minded of his father's subjects. The Crown Prince outgrew his penchant for the hot-spots, though, and developed both stability and capability. As a result he has stood well with the public, and might make an acceptable king—if the monarchy lives.

SOME THRESHING REMAINS UNDONE

Damage Is Caused After Series of Rains

Approximately 10 percent of the wheat in Fayette County remains to be threshed, according to estimates of grain dealers.

The amount of wheat marketed in the county has not exceeded 40,000 or 50,000 bushels, it is understood, and most of the grain is in storage on farms, and will be fed to livestock.

Much damage has been done to wheat in the shock, due to enormous rainfall in July and continued rains in August.



Forty-eight leading stars of screen, stage and radio, including Gypsy Rose Lee, Ethel Merman, Harpo Marx, Merle Oberon, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Kay Kyser and his orchestra, Gracie Fields and Xavier Cugat and his band, who appear as themselves in support of Cheryl Walker and William Terry in Sol Lesser's "Stage Door Canteen," represent the most brilliant aggregation of entertainers ever assembled in one motion picture. "Stage Door Canteen," a soldier's love story set in the colorful atmosphere of New York's famous entertainment rendezvous for servicemen of the United Nations, will be shown at the Fayette Theatre Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

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get off your foot" he advises. "Beg pardon Missus, but you are on my foot" is the thing to say, he joints out. "You might tip your hat at the same time, but you don't necessarily need to do this."

EXERCISE—Moderate exercise seems to be favorable for a higher test. This suggests the advisability of moving the herd carefully. I expect many of our readers have seen a dog chasing the cows, as it brought them from the pasture to the barn. You can't make a bigger mistake than that in handling dairy cattle. A well trained dog will move a herd carefully, and very few of them will run when he goes after them.

HEALTH—Poor health and udder trouble, such as garget will result in lower test. If you have any trouble of this kind, it will pay you well to call your veterinarian at once, as he will be able, in most cases, to completely cure the herd, in this day of sulphanilimide treatments, and many other remarkable discoveries.

I think of a few herds that may have mastitis, an udder infection and this can definitely be eliminated at a reasonable cost. Write your college of agriculture for more information about this, or see your county agent or teacher of vocational agriculture.

VENTILATION—Did you know that poor ventilation, during the night, may cause the morning's milking to test materially lower? You still see a lot of corn belt barns, that have little or no provision for ventilation, when it can be arranged for at very little expense.

Simple ventilators, that admit fresh air at the bottom of the stall that passes through a pipe at the back of the cows and comes in above them, instead of striking them directly, and causing chilling, can be easily made, and if you are a pretty good saw and hatchet farmer, you can do this work yourself, during the winter season or in slack seasons during the year. Of course you should not be doing any hammering while the cows are in the barn. Do this while they are running around the straw stack, in the middle of the

winter day, or are out in the feed lot sunning themselves, away from the wind.

CONDITION—Cows in high condition of flesh at calving time will test relatively higher for a time, but the test will return to normal, as the excess body fat is "milked off." Cows in thin condition at freshening may test from 0.1 to 0.3 per cent lower for the year, than the same cow freshening in good condition. Cows in heat and in high flesh tend to test higher.

Here is a very good reason for giving good cows a rest of a few weeks, before they freshen, and for fattening them at this time. You can't fatten a good dairy cow, when she is milking, but it is possible to do it when she is dry, and you will be well repaid for the time and feed, by an increased amount of butterfat, during the early part of the lactation period. The calf will be larger and fatter too at birth, which is another very good reason for fattening a dairy cow, when she is dry.

PASTURE—Did you know that when cows are turned out on pasture in the spring of the year that there is a tendency for the butterfat test to go up? The live weights of the cow tends to go down too, at the same time. Cows in poor condition and not giving much milk may not show much if any change in the test.

This temporary increase in the test is ascribed to the cow being unable to eat sufficient grass to take care of her needs, after being fed well all winter, and so she "milks off" her body fat.

UNKNOWN CAUSES—Some individual cows may vary from day to day. This is also true of some herds. Keep this in mind when you are inclined to be critical of the firm that is buying your milk, and to feel that you are being "gypped," as one man recently expressed it. Of course buyers are not infallible and they may make mistakes in testing the milk, but they don't do it often, and no reputable firm intentionally falsifies the test. They don't want to, in the first place, and they couldn't afford to, for doing that would soon put them out of business.

AVERAGE YEARLY TEST INHERITED—Don't forget that, when you are buying an addition to the herd, and insist on knowing the test. If you are buying from someone in a cow testing association, they will be able to show you the milk record and the

monthly test for each lactation period.

I just bought a cow for the farm that has made a splendid record for years. She is a registered Jersey although she is nine years old, and makes well over 400 pounds of butterfat in each lactation period. I had to pay more than I thought she was worth; but still she is almost twice as good as the average corn belt cow, so if she lives and has some heifer calves, or even some bull calves, she will be a good investment. "It is pretty hard to pay too much for a good cow, and a poor one is a bad buy at any price" is a dairyman's proverb in point here, as a lawyer would express it.

Don't forget that the test of a heifer is usually close to her test as a mature cow. If she is a low tester when she first freshens, she will be a low tester all her life, and unless she gives a very large flow of milk to compensate for this low test, it is good business to sell her, and to replace her with another known to test high, to give a good flow of milk and to have a large number of high testing and high producing ancestors.

FARM TO FACTORY VARIATIONS—The test of the herd milk at the factory may be lower than that of the milk at the farm, as shown by tests of individual cows. The milk may have partly turned sour, before it reaches the factory, may be partly churned, or it may have frozen with a result that a proper test for sampling can not be secured by the factory.

RAISING THE TEST—It is evident from the above information that one can do much to raise the test of the milk such as keeping the herd comfortable; avoiding frightening them; fattening the dry cows; making no sudden changes in the feed; milking at regular intervals; providing some good pasture like rye, early in the spring, if the cows are kept fat during the winter, and eliminating the low testers.

Another thing that can be done, and it is very practical, is to milk the low testers for home use, and to use them for nurse cows. Doing this leaves out some of the low testing milk in the consignment to the factory, so of course the test will be higher.

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued from Page Two)

classes ranged from eight to nineteen or twenty and taxed the show ring to capacity to accommodate them.

The new sheep barn was arranged with 100 pens with Shropshires in the south end and the 4-H Club lamb exhibits in the north end of the building. Practically every pen was filled with sheep. Many exhibitors came from a distance, some more than two hundred miles.

It was one of the best organized shows ever held anywhere. Elaborate plans had been made in advance and every detail checked and rechecked. Nothing was left undone that would add to the convenience of both exhibitors and spectators. The sheep were arranged and marked so that each exhibit could be easily viewed by the public.

One of the most difficult positions to handle efficiently during fair week was that of superintendent of that department. It requires judgment, good common sense and above all, tact, to maintain good feeling between fair board members and exhibitors in such a manner that the same exhibitors not only will return year after year, but bring new ones with them. It would be difficult, indeed, to find a man who could more capably fill that office of superintendent of sheep than Russell Beatty. "Rus" was on hands to welcome each exhibitor, to see that he had everything he needed. He enforced all the rules of the Fair Board and did it with little or no complaint from the exhibitors. He and the other Shropshire breeders, Ben Wain and Chester Jones were present to bid all exhibitors farewell and to invite them back next year. Exhibitors were enthusiastic in their praise of Fayette County's hospitality and the Fair organization in general.

The bleachers arranged at either end of the show ring located in the center of the building could not take care of the large crowd of spectators. Early in the morning all seats were taken. Even though it rained and rained, crowds continued to come with many finding places on top of the pens, while others left be-

cause they were unable to get near the ring.

Prof. Don J. Kays made all the awards and his decisions were quite popular. Kays is head of the Animal Husbandry Department of Ohio State University.

Fayette County Shropshire breeders got their share of the awards with Beatty, Chester Jones and Ben Wain standing at the top or near it in all classes shown.

The 4-H Club lambs were judged just after lunch with W. W. Montgomery efficiently superintending this division. The lamb clubs have had difficulties this year due to the fact that many farm boys and girls have had to make "farm hands" while the older brother or the hired man are away in our armed forces, but the entries were quite gratifying, both in quality and quantity.

The Shepherds Club cups were presented to Ben Wain, Shropshires; Dwight Johnson, Southdowns, shown by Jacob White; G. B. Vance, Suffolks, and Willard Bitzer, Dorsets. The Charles McCoy Memorial Cup was won by Rosalee Cockerill in 4-H Club and the cup for pen of lambs went to Willard Bitzer. Guy B. Hilton, of Marblehead, Mass., presented the trophies and announced the awards in each class.

The entertainment committee chairman of the Shepherds Club, Walter Thompson, had ice water on tap throughout the show. Mr. G. B. Vance and Willard Bitzer, exhibition committee assisted wherever needed during the week.

The Shepherds Club is particularly pleased with the election of a sheepman on the Fayette County Fair Board. They have felt for sometime that a man representing the interests of sheep breeders on the board would help to create a better understanding of the groups. The Fair Board has been most cooperative in dealing with the Shepherds Club and they do wish to express their appreciation. Mistakes have been made in the past that have been entirely unintentional and were corrected as soon as board members learned of them. But mistakes cost money and time and often create "ill feeling".

With the election of Mr. Walter Finlay as the new board member, much of this can be eliminated. Finlay is not only an excellent judge of market sheep, but he also has a keen eye for pure bred sheep and realizes their value in any livestock program. We are sure the Fayette County Fair Board will find him a valued addition to their organization and the Shepherd's Club is greatly pleased with his selection.

The next lamb pool day will be Friday, August 13. Be sure to get those fat lambs to market if they are ready to go.

The Ohio Shropshire breeders are holding their annual sale Saturday, August 14 at Marysville.

BOMBER PILOT PAYS TRIBUTE TO TRANSPORT PILOT FROM NEAR HERE NOW IN CHINA

Piloting Madame Chiang Kai Shek from China to India, being thrice decorated by the War Department—these are only a part of the experiences Sgt. James F. Cannon, who formerly lived near Sabina, will tell the folks back home after the war is over.

Sgt. Cannon has been a transport pilot in China for nearly three years. Interested in flying since his high school days at Bowersville, Sgt. Cannon worked in Dayton after his graduation in 1939. He received his ground work training at Fairfield.

STRONG DEMAND FOR SEED WHEAT IN COMMUNITY AS GOOD WHEAT BEING HELD

(Continued From Page Two)

seed within the county, and for the reason that most farmers had no wheat suitable for seed, there will be a heavy demand for all available seed wheat, it is believed, and at a premium over the market price.

Some dealers will have supplies of seed wheat available if the demand becomes such that sizeable shipments from outside are warranted. At present it is just a little early to determine how much demand for wheat grown outside of the county, will be made.

While Thorne wheat was one of the hardest hit by the blight this year, it is usually a heavy producer, and for this reason a great many farmers will continue to plant Thorne, it is indicated.

It is pointed out by some authorities that by reason of unreasonable weather causing a crop failure, there is no justification for changing to new varieties.

Thorne, Trumbull and Fulhio are still the best proved varieties in this community, it is pointed out.

Since its introduction in 1938 Thorne has advanced to the leading wheat in Ohio, and will still be popular after its notable failure this year, it is believed.

He piloted the transport carrying Madame Chiang Kai Shek on the first lap of her journey to the United States for medical treatment last April. As a result of that trip he was given one of his two army air force medals. He has also been awarded the Purple Heart.

Lt. Arthur D. Karp, bomber pilot, in speaking of the transport pilots said, "Those guys are sure helping to win the war out here. We combat crewmen get lots of headlines in the states, but don't forget those guys. They're doing their part, too." Lt. Karp is stationed at U. S. air force headquarters 14 in China where Sgt. Cannon is also based.

Other Ohioans stationed there are: Lt. Dean A. Carter of Patastala, Sgt. George R. Saylot, Dayton and Sgt. Donald B. Cahill, Leetonia.

BIG CROP OF SOYBEANS ANTICIPATED IN COUNTY

Present outlook is for one of the biggest crop of soy beans ever harvested in Fayette County, and approximately 18,000 acres are growing in this county.

The rains have caused a rank growth of the beans, and there is every reason to believe that unless something unforeseen happens the yield will be heavy.

More than 15,000 enemy aliens have been taken into custody by the Federal Bureau of Investigation since Pearl Harbor.

SPORT SHIRTS

For Men or Boys All Colors, Sizes and Styles at

EXTRA LOW PRICES

Bargain

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106-112 W. Court St. Washington C. H., O.

Serving Our Community for 43 Years. A Service of Satisfaction at a Cost You Can Afford. Costs are Governed Entirely by Your Wishes.

The Klever Funeral Home

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PACK IT AWAY



for a cold or rainy day

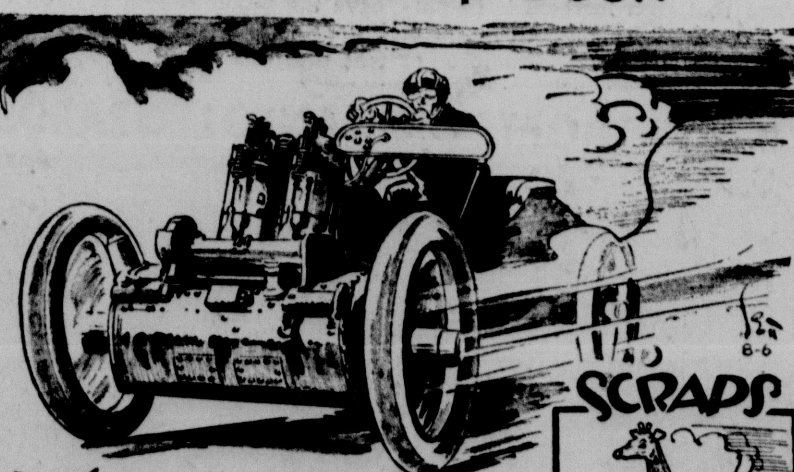
IT BEHOOVES every patriotic housewife to stock her larder against the unfruitful winter months which lie ahead. Thrifty housewives will preserve every handful—every canful—of perishable fruits and vegetables from their Victory gardens that isn't needed for today's table. Here's where hoarding is both permissible and patriotic. Hoard the fruits and vegetables that otherwise would spoil. Your own canned garden produce will stretch ration points next winter—will keep your points available for other items—will provide a wider variety of foods for better balanced, more nutritive meals. Further important, is the fact that your Victory garden and whatever quantity out of it you are able to pack away, helps to release that much more food to send to our Fighting Forces and Allies overseas.

Warlike waste of food is a crime! Don't waste any. Don't let any perish!

Bursting jars of food spoilage may result from incorrect canning procedure. Be sure of your method. Follow precisely the instructions of jar and lid manufacturers.

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Scott's Scrap Book



FRONT WHEEL DRIVE ISN'T NEW! THE "CHRISTIE", A FRONT WHEEL DRIVE MACHINE, RAN IN THE YANDERBILT CUP RACES IN 1908.

MURDER DOESN'T TURN MILK SOUR IN A THUNDER-STORM—IT IS THE HEAT WHICH CAUSES BACTERIA TO BECOME OVER ACTIVE.

FOR LIME, THE FLUX USED IN MAKING IRON BY EARLY NEW ENGLAND COLONISTS.

SOME HAVE MEASURED 18 FEET

THE RECORD-HERALD
Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.
Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.
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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

ABOUT GASOLINE SHORTAGE
There has been a lot of discussion here in Fayette County about the proposed reduction in gasoline rationing and this talk has increased in volume since Congressman Clarence J. Brown of this district made his address on the oil and gas situation before the Washington Rotary Club and received wide publicity for what he said there and in other newspaper statements recently.

It now appears that the protest of the congressional committee which Cong. Browns heads, made to Petroleum Administrator Ickes in Chicago recently, will prove of little avail. Ickes says that any cut in rationing is because of war needs and difficulties and that the government can't wait for any congressional investigation or action.

Just how necessary this move is on the part of the government is something of which the public has no direct knowledge. Ickes holds the cards and the play is up to him. It seems that if he decides that the midwest is to be cut down on gas there is little that can be done about it other than to accept his verdict.

This whole question of oil and gas shortage has the public puzzled and there is some mystery about it in view of the talk in recent years that the nation had an almost limitless supply.

The reported shortage now is said to be not just a bottleneck in high-octane aviation gasoline arising from refinery inadequacies, and not merely a shortage on the eastern seaboard attributable to transportation difficulties but an absolute, overall deficiency in crude petroleum resources.

To the layman this seems peculiar. He has been told that oil wells still are operating far below capacity, under quota restrictions which are rigidly imposed from Washington. If there is a shortage, why don't they take the caps off the wells and let the oil gush forth?

The answer, given by petroleum experts, indicates that the shortage is an artificial matter which probably can be remedied quite quickly, at any time we choose, but which nevertheless is likely to result in irreparable waste of one of our great natural resources.

When war broke out there were 20 billion barrels of oil "in sight," ready for exploitation. Because of restrictions, however, development of new discoveries to replenish this supply fell off. In normal times, when this happens the price of crude is shoved up a bit, which encourages wildcatters to go out and find new sources of oil. But the OPA won't permit that traditional approach. So first year discoveries have fallen off alarmingly.

As a result, we seem to be approaching a point where the United States may not be able to supply all demands made upon us by the United Nations without waste.

That is, we may be forced to open up all our wells, old and new, and speed their production. This shoots output up and

Flashes of Life
Don't Eat Too Much Dehydrated Food
FORT RILEY, KAS.—Dehydrated foods are fine, say officers at Fort Riley, but don't eat too much of them. "If you eat too much, even of properly prepared dehydrated foods, and later take a drink of water, the results will be distinctly uncomfortable," says Maj. Roy S. Sievers, acting commandant of the Army post's school for bakers and cooks. "These foods, even after preparation, haven't finished expanding."

provides oil immediately. But in the long run each well gives less oil than if the flow were kept under scientific control.

So the petroleum shortage comes down to this: There is plenty of oil now. We can get plenty of oil for the probable duration of the war, out of currently available sources. New resources can be discovered whenever incentive is provided for those who gamble in wildcatting.

But unless that incentive is made available soon, in all probability we shall be driven to wasteful use of our wells which, in the end, will hasten exhaustion of the nation's petroleum reserve.

ASSET OR LIABILITY?
We can not be certain of the road which will be followed but we can be sure of the destination at which most of Italy will arrive very soon. By her own decision or by force of arms she will be out of the war, a conquered duchy, under Anglo-American government.

It is inconceivable at first thought that Hitler should permit Italy to drop out completely, thereby giving us air fields on the Reich's border and, at the same time, forcing the Nazis to stretch their manpower to take over the policing of the Balkans.

But even if he keeps Italy "in the war" the line of effective Axis defense probably will be drawn on or near the Po, which means that 80,000 square miles of Italian territory—two-thirds of the whole—and almost 28,000,000 of the 43,000,000 Italians will be in Allied-held areas. We shall have the major cities of Rome, Genoa, Naples, Palermo, Florence and Catania. Of the larger communities only Milan, Turin, Venice and Trieste will remain in Axis hands.

What we take, or what is turned over to us as a result of the upset now under way in Italy, we shall have to provide for. We shall supply, among other things, food for these 28,000,000 Italians—much more food than they have been getting from the Germans—and we shall have to transport that food in craft that otherwise would be available for the war effort.

Besides food, we shall feel called upon to supply a considerable quantity of other items, at least for the time being, including coal and petroleum. The balance of trade has been "favorable" to Italy technically but favorable to Germany actually, because the Reich had obtained from Italy more than she gave. The reverse will be true for us.

This is one reason why many have questioned whether it was wise to make Italy the relatively weak link in the Axis, our first invasion target.

The matter now is out of our hands. The invasion of Sicily seems unquestionably to have been desirable, whether thereafter we intended going into Italy, the Balkans, the Rhone valley, or wherever. Maybe we were too good for our own good. Our invasion proved to be such as astounding success that now we have Italy whether or not we want her—if not in the hand, at least rotten and quivering ready to drop.

But the acquisition of the peninsula is not an unmixing blessing. It means, probably, that we shall have to tighten our belts a bit more at meal time.

Washington at a Glance
By ALEXANDER GEORGE
WASHINGTON—He was a grizzled Devil Dog of World War I, one of the best soldier-trainers in the whole corps. At 52 he's still as hardy as most of the rugged youngsters in his platoon.
He was helping his outfit get loaded on ship when an officer suggested that 52 might be a bit old for front-line service, that perhaps it would be better if the Sergeant remained in the U.S. to use his valuable experience in training Marine recruits.
He exploded, and former fellow Marines of Master Gunnery Sergeant Leland "Lou" Diamond tell you that a Diamond explosion is something to behold. So when the ship shoved off for the South Pacific, old Lou was riding along with his boys.
Now 53, and convalescing from malaria he is the cocky possessor of a citation from Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift as "the ideal Marine" for his front-line conduct at Guadalcanal and Tulagi.
On the efficiency cards of the exacting Marine Corps, they rate 'em on the positive side as "good, very good, excellent, and outstanding." Sgt. Diamond had long been regarded as one of the better non-coms in the corps, his peacetime-service cards liberally sprinkled with "very goods" and "excellents."
But it took a situation where the going was the toughest—handling battle-inexperienced troops in jungle fighting with savage and crafty foes—to spur the old sergeant to his top performance. Every rating, except two, on his card for the Solomon campaign is "outstanding."
The two exceptions, executive and administrative, carry the notation "not observed" for the reason that he had no job to do in either of those fields. For "leadership of men," "tactical skill," "loyalty," "sound judgment" and several others he got the highest possible rating.
An officer who formerly had Diamond in his command says he was a "rootin'-tootin'" 5 foot-10 inch, 180-pound husky" with tremendous pride in his outfit and great skill at teaching men how to use weapons, particularly mortars.
He ran his platoon with an iron fist and barked commands in an old-fashioned "whisky tenor" but was fiercely solicitous of the welfare of his boys. A former Toledo

LAFF-A-DAY
All right
"Next time I'll let you solo!"

Diet and Health

Athletics May Help the Heart
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
SOME PEOPLE may become unduly puzzled by the remarks I made yesterday in relation to athlete's heart. I stated that there was no such thing as athlete's

heart in the sense that exercise, even prolonged and straining exercise permanently damaged a heart. And also that many athletes went through their most gruelling contests with hearts damaged and abnormal from disease and received no harm from it.

To support this one can quote from so eminent an authority as the late Sir Thomas Lewis, generally acknowledged to be the supreme authority in England on the heart. "Burdens imposed by physiological acts upon the normal heart, however heavy these burdens (italics mine, L.C.) never injure heart fibers, never produce injurious dilatation, never exhaust the heart's reserve."

Dr. Dublin's Opinion
I personally entirely agree with this, but everyone doesn't. Louis I. Dublin, who manages the statistical department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, writes: "Indulgence in athletics may in a good many instances have deleterious effects on the heart."

Life insurance companies and various heart associations are forever deluging me with appeals to say something about the prevention of heart disease. Well, now the causes of heart disease are in 90 per cent of cases rheumatic fever and hardening of the arteries. And how in the name of heaven you are going to advise people

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago
Martha Hall, 2 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, of East Monroe, is killed instantly here when truck and auto collide.

Ten Years Ago
A giant hollyhock, grown in the yard of Probate Judge S. A. Murray, measures twelve feet in height.

Fifteen Years Ago
Severe windstorm hits Jeffersonville, uprooting trees, damaging buildings and blowing down corn.

Knox Gives Medal
Mrs. Ralph Coulter, 38, commits suicide in Greenfield by taking arsenic and chloroform.

Twenty Years Ago
Community gathering at Grace M. E. Church pays tribute to Warren E. Harding whose death occurred the past week.

OHIO WOMAN GETS WINGS FOR FERRYING COMMAND
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—(AP)—Catherine Houser of Canton, O., will be among 112 women pilots awarded wings in the army's women's flying training detachment Saturday at Avenger Field, Tex., the War Department announced.

Miss Houser may be among those assigned to the Women's Air Ferrying Service (WAFS) under command of the Army's Air Transport Command.

COLLIE ADOPTS ORPHANED LEOPARDS
ADOPTED by Sallie, a Collie dog, four orphaned leopards at Bend, Ore., are forgetting that they're motherless.

Leave My Heart Alone
ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX
THAT NEXT day was Sunday, Dec. 7, that day that would go down in history; but Karen, concerned over Buffy's nervous upset and the misunderstanding between herself and Paul, was not aware of that, as were few people that bright sunny, peaceful morning. She had forgotten also that this was the Sunday when the papers would publish, in the society column, that small notice announcing her wedding date.
Dr. Bennet proved correct in his assumption that the child's temperature would have dropped to normal by morning and that the cause would be alleviated as well, as soon as it was discovered and cleared up.
Knowing what the cause was, Karen could broach it carefully, without too much emphasis and no probing, as one could make a sure, clean cut with a knife in place of having to dig around for an embedded splinter. When she went up to the nursery quarters she found Buffy having breakfast on a bed tray, his little face pale, the feverish flush gone. His forehead was cool to her touch; he even managed a faint smile at her cheery greeting.
"Hi there, young fellow. Who do you think you are, anyhow?" Karen demanded. "Breakfasting in such luxury, getting so much attention." For Cousin Ellen had been hovering about, though she left at a nod from Karen, and Betsy was pouring cream over warm cereal.
"You look pretty jake. How do you feel after such a good night's rest?" He had slept longer than usual while Karen had breakfasted with her father.
"I feel all right, thank you." Buffy replied with his grave courtesy. "I do not know about the 'jake.' What does one feel to be like that, please?" You sound like Marty when you say such funny words, which I like to hear."
That was why she used them, taking that cue from Marty and being willing to risk the effect of some slang on the child's speech, which was almost too near the "king's English" for such a small boy, or would be, as Marty claimed, when Buffy mixed with other American children.
Marty never would have made such a mistake with a boy, Karen thought, as Paul had. Marty would not believe in force applied to such a sensitive child as Buffy. Couldn't Paul have realized that? After all, he had been a small boy, as had Buffy, at one time, but of course Paul had been a sheltered child, guarded with infinite care, not having to learn from experience, proof once more that maybe life was the better teacher.
"Jake" means "fine," Karen explained. She had drawn up a chair to sit with Buffy while he ate. He was eating as if he had a hearty appetite, thank goodness! No doubt he was hungry, having skipped his dinner the night before. To think he had been so mentally shaken up he had not been able to swallow! Karen nodded to the nursemaid now, indicating she could attend to some other things, as Karen would stay.
"You used another one last night," the little boy said, after a big mouthful of cereal and a long gulp of milk. "I believe it was something like 'sniff.' Do you remember?"
Karen was glad he had. It proved that he remembered her being with him before the fever had made him "dopey." She said, "I expect it was 'sniff.' It means about the same as 'jake.' They certainly are funny words when you put them side by side like that, aren't they. But the good part is that you ARE feeling fine." She beamed on him, feeling almost all right again herself, except for that deep hurt against Paul that could not be wiped clear away so quickly.
"Tell me," she said, after Buffy scraped the bottom of the cereal dish to show her proudly the picture of a dog and kitten playing, which was the reward for eating every bite, "did you have a nice day yesterday, if it did prove a bit too exciting, which was what got you a bit upset, dear? You know, Buffy," she lowered her tone to show she gave this in strict confidence. "I was sick, too, the first time I went up in an airplane. I had to hold a little paper cup in my hand and keep my eyes shut tight." By bringing the cause of the child's illness right out into the open, as Dr. Bennet had advised, and by letting the little boy know that she knew what it was, so that he would not have to make confession, Karen hoped to make everything all right.
It seemed as if it might work, for Buffy did not ask how she knew. He was immediately interested in the secret she had told him and in the comparison. If Karen had been ill, too, that made his weakness better, and he had not been sick at the time, only afterwards. So his tone contained a righteous pride, as well as admission. "You did? I would not have needed a paper cup, but I could have closed my eyes. I did not even do that, though. Karen, I made myself look. And I tried to think about the houses and the automobiles and the people looking like tiny playthings, as you had told me. They did too!" His face actually lighted up, as if, in remembering, he found this interesting.
Oh, he was brave, trying to keep his mind on what she had told him, when he had been shaking with his terrible fear. "They certainly do!" Karen agreed. "After you got used to it, didn't you find, too, that it could be fun? If you want to go again sometime, I will go with you and you can help me from that first little empty feeling when you realize you are way up in the air..."
"Did you feel that also?" Buffy was all interest now, his big eyes bright. "That was the part I did not like. I liked the going away from the ground; it was just as Paul told me it would be. You do not go away from the 'ground,' the ground goes away from you. Yes, that part was fun. The coming down, also—that was best of all."
To know that soon that same ground would come up to meet you—Karen knew about that, too. "The second time you fly," she told him, "you know you are not just hanging in space, which is what makes everyone feel queer the first time. And you feel that way because you are flying so very fast that you cannot count the telegraph poles, which are clouds instead, as you do in a car. It is fun, too, Buffy, to watch the air speed indicator and all the other instruments on the dashboard and to learn about them."
Maybe, in part, Paul had been right for Buffy had not said that he never would want to go again, now that he had managed, even with such after-effects on his nerves. She made her tone very casual, after the child responded that that might be fun, when she asked, "Did you want to go, dear, even though you knew the first time would be hard? Knowing, too, how big a surprise it would be to tell me, how proud I would be of you, as I most certainly am, for knowing now that it could be fun to fly." She must side with Paul in front of the boy, even let him think, since the mistake had been made, that she had been in on it.
Buffy said, "I did not want to not want to go. Not when Paul explained that you would be surprised and proud of me—and that I must not go on so long being a coward, not about anything. He told me a story. About a man who cracked up—that's another funny word—in his ship and who made himself go up again right away so he would never be afraid again, so, yes, I wanted to go. I was afraid. But I did not believe I would be the next time. I believe now I would think all of it was fun, Karen."
So Paul's way had won. He had helped the boy lick his fear by force. But Karen did not like his having done it that way, even yet, when some other, she still felt sure, would have done as well. She did not like Paul's telling the boy he would be a coward—and that I must Paul had told Buffy about had been Paul himself, although he had not given the man's name.
"That's fine," Karen said heartily. She bent over and gave Buffy a kiss. Everything was all right as far as Buffy went. No doubt it should have been with Karen, too. But she still could not feel right toward Paul.
It would take something pretty big to right that.
(To Be Continued)

Some Rationing Questions and Answers

The Office of Price Administration has compiled a list of questions most frequently asked and set down the answers. Here they are:
Q. My B book expires August 31 and I have only four coupons in it. Can I obtain additional gasoline for a 350-mile vacation trip into the east?
A. No. War Price and Rationing Boards are not authorized to give "extra" gasoline for vacation trips; motorists can take these trips only on their existing ration. Thus A book holders have a maximum non-occupational ration of 480 miles for a two-month period, and B and C book holders have 180 miles.
Q. Can a butcher force a customer to buy items such as cold cuts, tripe, etc., in order to obtain a retail cut of beef?
A. No. This is definitely not permitted and OPA asks all housewives to report such violations to their local War Price and Rationing Boards.
Q. Is a rent increase permitted in all cases where there has been a substantial increase in the services, furniture, furnishings or equipment provided with the housing accommodations since June 1, 1942?
A. Not in all cases. No increase in the maximum rent shall be ordered unless the increase occurred with the consent of the tenant or while the accommodations were vacant, provided, however, that an adjustment may be ordered, even though the tenant refuses to consent to the increase if it is determined that such increase is reasonably required for the operation of a multiple dwelling structure or other structure of which the accommodations are a part, or if the increase is necessary for the preservation or maintenance of the accommodations.
Q. I returned shoes I wore only twice to my dealer and, though he will give me a new pair in exchange, he demands another stamp. Is this correct?
A. Yes. Only new shoes may be exchanged without stamps for new shoes. A worn shoe is not considered a new shoe. If the shoe was defective and not a misfit and was returned within 30 days after purchase, the dealer can give you a statement indicating that you have returned such shoes to him. If this statement is properly presented to your Local War Price and Rationing Board, a special shoe stamp will be issued to you.
Q. How long is the special shoe stamp good?
A. For thirty days after the date of issue.
Q. What is the ceiling price on cabbage?
A. The highest legal price at retail is 6 cents per pound.
Q. I hold only an A book. Am I entitled to new tires?
A. No. Motorists with A books, unless their cars are used for occupational purposes, are only permitted recapping service and new tubes.
Q. Shouldn't a retail meat market have the retail ceiling price chart on display?
A. Yes, each retail market must have the retail ceiling price chart on display. Moreover, it is important that this chart be displayed in a manner such that it may be easily read by all customers in the market.
Q. Is there a ceiling price on meals served on trains?
A. Yes, standardized "economy" meals are provided at 85 cents for breakfast, \$1 for lunch, and \$1.10 dinner. Other a la carte meals, including alcoholic beverages, are frozen at the highest prices charged during the February 1-April 10, 1943, base period.
Q. In applying at my War Price and Rationing Board for my 15 pounds of canned sugar, now that I have used the 10 pounds obtained with stamps no. 15 and 16, will I be allowed sugar for making jelly?
A. Yes, because of butter scarcity, OPA this year has made it possible to obtain five pounds of sugar per person for making jams, jellies, preserves, and fruit butter. This five pounds is included in the total of 25 pounds available for canning purposes: 10 pounds through stamps 15 and 16, and 15 pounds by application at your local War Price and Rationing Board.
Q. Has a retail price been established for fresh berries?
A. Effective July 29, the retail price for fresh berries is as follows: red raspberries 38 cents a quart; black raspberries 35 cents; youngberries, boysenberries, loganberries, and blackberries, 35 cents; and gooseberries, 26 cents a quart.
Q. I am a Nurse's Aide. Can I get a stamp for extra shoes for this work?
A. Yes, if you have no stamps in your family that you can use. If there are stamps available in your family you are required to use them for any shoes you may need. After all your family's stamps are used, if you need shoes, application may be made to your Local War Price and Rationing Board.
Q. Can a garage increase its rates for public parking or storage of automobiles?
A. No. Under maximum Price Regulation No. 165, a garage or parking place should not charge more than the rates charged to the public in March, 1942, for the same service to a customer of the same class.
Q. Are dentists' or doctors' fees covered by price control?
A. No. Professional services, such as those performed by doctors and dentists, are at present exempted from price control.

COLLIE ADOPTS ORPHANED LEOPARDS
ADOPTED by Sallie, a Collie dog, four orphaned leopards at Bend, Ore., are forgetting that they're motherless.
Cases of evaporated milk in storage must be turned over every 30 to 60 days to prevent the milk from turning to clabber.

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Delta Kappa Gammas Have Luncheon Meeting With Mrs. A. B. Murray

The Delta Kappa Gammas, to conserve tires and gasoline changed their plans to hold their annual picnic and had instead a covered dish luncheon, Friday noon, at the home of Mrs. A. B. Murray with Miss Lillian Taylor assisting in the hospitalities.

The buffet tables arranged in the dining room held platters of fried chicken and other delicious viands and was centered with a bowl of beautiful summer garden flowers. The guests were seated in the adjoining rooms at small tables attractively decorated with gay luncheon cloths and small vases of flowers.

Following the delightful luncheon hour, the guests were happily surprised when the hostess opened a box containing a favor for each from Mrs. D. S. Craig, Sr. who was unable to be present.

A short business meeting was held, with Mrs. Faye J. Mayo, president, presiding during which special announcements were made and plans discussed for the opening of a new year in September. Announcement of the National Bond Project in which each chapter is participating revealed that more than ten thousand dollars is anticipated by September. Another item of interest was that the Margaret White Scholarship Fund of Ohio Delta Kappa Gamma at Ohio State University will soon be available.

On August 30 and 31 a national Delta Kappa Gamma Conference will be held at the Edge-

Two Guests Are Included at Dessert-Bridge

Mrs. Francis Haines was a very charming hostess, Friday afternoon, when she entertained the members of her fortnightly dessert-bridge club and two guests, Mrs. Leonard Korn and Mrs. Walter Finley.

For the serving of the dessert course, the guests were seated at the two small tables, which had miniature arrangements of summer garden flowers placed upon them very attractively.

After the gay hour at the tables, the remainder of the afternoon was spent playing bridge, with Mrs. Charles Reinke winning high score.

Those present for the afternoon's pleasures were Mrs. Charles Reinke, Mrs. Thomas Christopher, Mrs. Henry Brownell, Jr., Mrs. C. G. Hayes, Mrs. Warren Durkee and two guests, Mrs. Leonard Korn and Mrs. Walter Finley.



Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. TEN CENTS more brings you our new Summer Pattern Book with "cool" smart styles for work and play. Send your order to Record-Herald Pattern Department, 245 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

By ANNE ADAMS

Every one of the few simple lines in Anne Adams Pattern 4493 is cut with an acute understanding of your own slim figure. Again, this button front frock is a honey to hop into in a hurry. And so easy to do up! Follow the clear instruction sheet for quick time in making it.

Pattern 4493 is available in junior sizes 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13 takes 3 5-8 yards 35-inch fabric.

water Beach Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, to review and report on war work accomplished by chapters, to select a program of work for next year and to discuss pertinent educational problems confronting schools and colleges. Miss Jane Durant was named delegate to this conference with Miss Marjorie Evans, alternate.

Reports from the major committees were made by Miss Opal Davids, Miss Jane Durant and Miss Amelia Pensyl. Interesting events of her summer work in the University of Oklahoma were given by Dr. Ruth Teeters who was a visiting professor at that university for the first summer quarter.

Officers to be installed at the September meeting are president, Miss Jane Durant; first vice-president, Miss Marjorie Evans; second vice-president, Mrs. Elton Brown Elliott; recording secretary, Mrs. Virginia Wilson Whiteside; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Doris Willis Dick and parliamentarian, Miss Kathleen Davis.

Miss Edith Davids, president of Alpha Beta chapter at Portsmouth, was a guest at this most delightful meeting.

Good Hope Grange Holds Regular Meeting

The Good Hope Grange held its regular business meeting recently, with Master O. L. Eckle in charge of the session.

A report was made by the Fair Committee and Mrs. Tom Braden of the Home Economics Committee gave her report and also requested all members to bring a can of salvage grease to the next meeting, the proceeds from the sale of which, will be added to the fund of the committee.

An announcement was made of the annual picnic which is to be held at the Greenfield Country Club, Sunday, August 8, at noon.

The lecture hour consisted of the reading of an editorial written by Albert S. Goss, National Master of the Grange, entitled, "Contrary to the Will of Congress." The article was a general discussion of the subsidy program with an anonymous reading on "Ways of Life," and some quotations on "The Old Time Religion," written by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

The meeting was closed in regular form, after which the refreshment committee, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pommert, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCoy, served most delicious and tempting refreshments.

The refreshment committee for the September meeting is composed of Rev. and Mrs. Forest Moon, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Sollars, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes.

Announcement of Marriage Is Of Interest Here

Mrs. Nancy Cordle of Portsmouth, is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Bertha, to Pvt. Charles F. Davis, son of Mr. Elza Davis, formerly of Mt. Sterling.

The quiet ceremony was performed by Rev. John F. Adkins pastor of the Wheelersburg Baptist Church, in the parsonage of the Wheelersburg Baptist Church, on Tuesday, August 3.

The bride wore a navy blue ensemble, white gloves and a corsage of snapdragons and sweetpeas. Her only attendants were Mrs. John F. Adkins and Mrs. Piety Smith of Wheelersburg.

Pvt. Davis, stationed at Pensacola, Fla., was State Director of 3-C-M. A. National CCC affiliate, before enlisting, and is a brother of Mrs. James T. Barker, Route 6 of this city.

Fayette Grange Hosts for Supper
The Fayette Grange softball team played host, Friday evening, to the Columbus Ignition softball team, of Columbus, when they entertained with a picnic party after the softball game at Wilson's Field, from which the Grange team emerged victorious.

The Columbus team was feted as a return gesture, as the Grange team had been guests at a dinner given in their honor, when they were in Columbus to play this team, recently.

The supper was held at the Brandenburg Motor Sales on Clinton Avenue, and a most hearty lunch was served with the Grange team playing host for the occasion. A jolly time was enjoyed by the Grange and their guests.

Social Calendar

Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8
Young Adult Class of Grace Methodist Church will meet at 10 o'clock to go to Robert Terhune farm for outdoor Sunday School session and picnic.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10
Members of Queen Esther Class of the Church of Christ and their families will have their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Harry Miller, 806 South Fayette St. 6:30 P. M.

Bloomington WSCS will meet with Mrs. Wayne Bloomer.

Loyal Daughters Class of Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. Ruth Hidy, Rose Avenue, at 8 P. M.

The Berean Bible Class of the South Side Church of Christ meets with Mr. and Mrs. Othar Lower, N. North St., for regular business and social meeting.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11
Union Chapel WSCS will meet with Mrs. Nettie Wissler at Mt. Sterling for potluck luncheon, 2 P. M.

Wednesday Club will have regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Vern Sheeley. Covered dish luncheon, 1 P. M. The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Billie Paul, 614 Broadway, 7:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12
Mt. Olive WSCS will have annual picnic at Mrs. Lela Adkins, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13
Fortnightly luncheon at Country Club, Mrs. A. S. Stemler, chairman, Mrs. Jennie Shoop and Mrs. L. C. Coffman.

Personals

Miss Marian Fite spent Thursday at White Cross Hospital, Columbus, visiting with little David Fite, who was recently injured in an accident near his home here.

Mrs. Troy T. Junk has returned from a week's visit with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darst at Springboro.

Mr. Robert Craig and Mr. John MacLery will return Sunday from a week's business trip in New York City, N. Y.

Mrs. Richard McLean and son, Bruce, left Friday afternoon for Mansfield where they will visit with Mrs. Margaret Swank and daughter, and other friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Benton and daughters, Beverly and Betty, of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, will arrive Sunday for a week's visit with Mrs. A. S. Stemler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Arnold of Springfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett, Friday.

Mrs. Howard M. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Benton and daughters, Beverly and Betty, of Fort Thomas, Ky. and Mrs. A. S. Stemler, will spend Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loran D. Hynes and family.

Miss Lora Lee Enslin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enslin, has been spending this week at the Girl's Friendly Vacation House, in New Richmond. She will visit with relatives in Cincinnati and Newport, Ky., for two weeks upon leaving New Richmond.

Miss Minnie Hook of Washington D. C. arrived Friday morning for a week's visit with her brother, Mr. W. R. Hook, Mrs. Hook and daughter, Eleanor.

Miss Mary Kelso of Toledo, was a recent guest of Mrs. W. B. Hershey.

Master Winchell McK. Craig

Club Meets in New Holland

The August meeting of the Buckeye Chapter of the Mail Bag Club of WLW was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Meredies in New Holland, recently, with a non-ration picnic supper enjoyed by all.

The supper hour was followed by a business meeting with a good attendance present.

The social hour was enjoyed afterwards, with games and contests and informal visiting. Awards were given to Mrs. Roy Rogers and Miss Marjorie Bellar.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tillis, Mrs. Ray Bowlers, Mrs. Earl White, Mrs. Elma Boyd, Mrs. Rogers and Misses Mary and Marjorie Bellar, and two guests, Mrs. Verle Shasteen of this city and Mrs. Ronald R. Hixon of South Salem.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Rogers.

War Bonds Boosted Here By Boots and Saddles

Anyone buying a War Bond at the Fayette Theater Friday or Saturday will have it personally autographed by Boots, Hollywood dog star, who is half the team of Boots and Saddles. The purchase of \$5 worth of defense stamps entitles the buyer to shake hands with Boots.



As part of their stage appearances at the theater with their trainer, Bert Rose, the dogs will participate in a bond selling campaign with Rose making speeches from the stage and Mrs. Charles Hire and Miss Jane Durant selling the bonds and stamps in the lobby.

Boots and Saddles have sold about \$3,000,000 in stamps and bonds since they began their selling careers, Rose said. Traveling all over the country, the dogs have made most of their appearances in theaters, although their summer activities included some fairs. Their future itinerary will encompass fairs at Wilmington, Canton and Upper Sandusky.

The canine actresses sold \$500,000 worth of bonds in three hours at Keith's Albee Theater in Cincinnati last November, Rose declared.

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

Palace Theatre

A beautiful girl, defying violence and terror, and a daring Yank, flying and fighting for victory, provide an exciting romance adventure story against a flaming background of war in "China Girl," starring Gene Tierney and George Montgomery, will be shown as part of the double bill at the Palace Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The other feature to be shown is the East Side Kids in "Clancy Street Boys," and starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and Bobby Jordan.

A chill-raising double feature bill will be shown at the Palace Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday.

of Rochester, Minn., is spending a few days with his grandfather, T. H. Craig, Sr. and family.

Mrs. Charles Cox of Cincinnati, will be a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kline.

Mrs. Sara Lynn of Newcastle, Ind., has been visiting with Mrs. Chester Hall the past week.

Mr. Elba Patch will spend the week end with Mr. Joseph Weishaup in Lancaster.

Mrs. Margaret Jones Addison has returned to her home in Columbia, S. C., after visiting here with friends and relatives. Quendolyn Dixon returned with her and will spend the remainder of the summer vacation with her.

Mrs. Homer E. Davis and son, Allan Kent, will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Walker in Cincinnati. The Walker's were former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McFadden and Mrs. T. W. McFadden were visitors in Columbus Friday evening, making the trip to visit Larry McFadden, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McFadden, who is in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Miss Janet Lininger of New Holland is the houseguest this week end of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Andrews and daughter, Libby.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Andrews and daughter, Libby, Miss Janet Lininger and Miss Doty McGinnis attended the Fair at Xenia, Friday.

Mr. Paul Shoults of Miami University, Oxford, is spending the weekend at his home here.

Mr. Loring Brock, Jr., of Ohio State University, Columbus, is spending the week end with his father, Dr. L. L. Brock, Sr.

Mr. David J. Evans is visiting with relatives and friends in Youngstown, for several weeks.

Family Dinner Honors Son
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lucas recently honored their son, Pfc. Jack E. Lucas, of McCord Field, Tacoma, Washington, with a family dinner served buffet style.

Those present were Pfc. and Mrs. Jack E. Lucas and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lucas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Lucas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans and family and Miss Pauline Lucas.

The earliest birds are believed to have been water birds.

Jeffersonville WSCS Meets At M. E. Church

The Jeffersonville WSCS met recently in the Methodist Church in Jeffersonville for their monthly meeting, with Mrs. Cora Little, Mrs. Hazle Del LaRue, Mrs. Leonard Lee, Mrs. Maxine Little, Mrs. Sadie Laney and Mrs. Blanche Ritenour as hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lillie Mae Rings and the devotional service, "A Living Church," was conducted by Mrs. Maxine Little, who also read a prayer.

Following the singing of a hymn, "Church of One Foundation," Mrs. E. R. Rector led the group in an impressive prayer.

Mrs. W. W. Williams gave a short sketch on "Women's Place in the Church." Another beautiful hymn was sung by the society after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Millie Stuckey and the treasurer's report given by Mrs. Glenna Robinson.

The visiting committee appointed for next month is Mrs. Belle Thompson, Mrs. Maud Wood and Mrs. Ott Thompson.

Mrs. Ada Gault, program chairman, presided over the entertainment program. A hymn was sung, after which Mrs. Roxie Morgan and Mrs. Emma Ritenour briefly discussed some of the notes taken at the Sabina meeting on missionary work in Korea and Africa by Mrs. Brounley and Mrs. McKinnon which were very interesting as well as instructive.

Mrs. Max Morrow sang beautifully, "My Task," which was followed by the song, "Keep the Homes Fires Burning."

At the conclusion of the program a most delightful social hour followed, during which light refreshments were served.

Chillicothe Is Scene of Banquet Honoring WAVES

WAVES Week in the Washington C. H. area, reached a fitting climax, at a banquet held in honor of all WAVES enlisted in this territory at which time a special tribute was paid to the mothers of the girls who are now serving in the navy in the uniform of the WAVES.

Hosts at the banquet were officials of the National Fireworks, Inc., a Chillicothe firm 100 percent in Navy ammunition work. As stated by J. W. Vanstone, plant manager, the firm was "more than glad to co-operate with the navy in sponsoring the testimonial dinner due to their full realization of the need for women in the WAVES to release more and more men to man the very guns for which they are providing shells."

Principal address at the banquet, held in the Town House in Chillicothe, was made by Lieut. F. A. Duffy, officer in charge of the Columbus navy recruiting district, of which Washington C. H. is a part.

Lieut. Duffy said "every man in the navy is proud to serve side by side with WAVES" and he asked for assistance from every patriotic citizen of the area to obtain more WAVES for the service "to help get this war over with faster and to get back to the American way of life."

WAVES week in Washington C. H. and the surrounding area will continue the balance of this week, said Lieut. Duffy, but he stressed that every week of the year is WAVES week as thousands of women are urgently needed immediately for navy service to permit more men to join the fighting fleet that is fighting in all parts of the world.

State Theatre
"Appointment in Berlin," which is to be shown as part of the double bill at the State Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, is a super-spy picture, crammed with exciting sequences that lead to a highly dramatic climax. Based on fact, it is a colorful story of adventure and intrigue in the mysterious world of international espionage, with the popular English star, George Sanders, in the role of a British secret agent and lovely Marguerite Chapman as a high-born German who renounces the Nazi cause for love.

"Rhythm of the Islands," other half of the double bill, is one of the season's brightest comedies, which co-stars Allan Jones and Jane Frazee. Andy Devine has the leading comedy role and the excellent supporting cast features Mary Nickes, Ernest Truex and Acquafetta, Hollywood's new glamour girl.

Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour hit the road again in "Road to Morocco." Also shown as half of a double bill will be from the battle lines to you, "Flying Fortress," starring Richard Green.

Friday and Saturday, Tim Holt in "Riding the Wind," chapter two of "Adventures of Smilin' Jack" and a cartoon, "Bulldog and the Baby," will be shown.

The earliest birds are believed to have been water birds.

Palace Theatre
Screening Best in Theaters

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
First Showing in the City

The East Side Kids
in
'Clancy Street Boys'

Feature No. 2
Gene Tierney
George Montgomery

in
'China Girl'

Continuous Show Sunday

First Time Shown in City!

LAUGHS AND LOVELES!
RHYTHM and ROMANCE
ALLAN JANE JONES FRAZEE
OTIS CRUISE
ROSEMARY LANE
GEORGE LAWRENCE
OTIS ROSE LEE
ALFRED LUNT
ALINE MACDONALD
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BANGTAILS COME ROARING HOME at Washington Park, Homewood, Ill., in a picture as stirring as a cavalry charge. Afghanistan, second, forged ahead to win. (International)

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Grains opened steady and with little change in the absence of any important over-night news to effect price trends. Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 lower, September, \$1.45 1/4; corn, \$1.44 1/4, and eye was unchanged to 1/4 lower, September, \$1.02 1/4.

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN	
Wheat No. 2 red	\$1.58
Corn, yellow	\$1.40
Do. 2 Shylows	\$1.60

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Cream	47c
Eggs	37c
Heavy Hens	24c
Leghorn Hens	22c
Roosters	12c
Young Chickens	28c

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—AP—Stocks were steady in today's early dealings with volume moderate. Of interest to financial analysts was the Commerce Department's report that income payments to individuals established a new monthly record of \$15,100,000,000 in June, a rise of more than \$1,000,000,000 over the May total. Payments in the first half of 1943 increased to \$67,100,000,000, or 27 percent above a year ago.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)
WASHINGTON C. H., Aug. 7.—

Hogs	180-240 lbs. \$14.20; 240-275 lbs. \$13.80; 275-300 lbs. \$13.70; 300-400 lbs. \$13.50; 400-500 lbs. \$13.00; 500-600 lbs. \$12.50; 600-700 lbs. \$12.00; 700-800 lbs. \$11.50; 800-900 lbs. \$11.00; 900-1000 lbs. \$10.50
Cattle	1200-1400 lbs. \$12.75; 1400-1600 lbs. \$12.50; 1600-1800 lbs. \$12.25; 1800-2000 lbs. \$12.00; 2000-2200 lbs. \$11.75; 2200-2400 lbs. \$11.50; 2400-2600 lbs. \$11.25; 2600-2800 lbs. \$11.00; 2800-3000 lbs. \$10.75
Sheep	100-120 lbs. \$12.75; 120-140 lbs. \$12.50; 140-160 lbs. \$12.25; 160-180 lbs. \$12.00; 180-200 lbs. \$11.75; 200-220 lbs. \$11.50; 220-240 lbs. \$11.25; 240-260 lbs. \$11.00; 260-280 lbs. \$10.75

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer
Minimum, Friday, 60
Maximum, Friday, 81
Precipitation, Friday, 0
Minimum, Saturday, 64
Maximum, Saturday, 82
Precipitation, Saturday, 0
Minimum, Sunday, 62
Maximum, Sunday, 80
Precipitation, Sunday, 0

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

	Yes	Min.	Max.
Atlanta	92	73	102
Birmingham	90	65	100
Buffalo	76	53	93
Chicago	82	62	95
Cleveland	80	60	92
Columbus	82	62	95
Detroit	76	58	90
Fort Worth	102	80	110
Indianapolis	82	62	95
Kansas City	82	62	95
Los Angeles	87	65	100
Memphis	82	62	95
New Orleans	92	70	100
New York	85	64	92
Oakland	82	62	95
Pittsburgh	80	59	90

Reds Crowd Pirates by Beating Cubs

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds were within an easy glance of the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates today but they needed a powerful set of binoculars to get anything more than a glimpse of the pace setting St. Louis Cardinals.

The Reds not only won their game against the Cubs yesterday, 9 to 7, but pulled up a half-game closer to second place when the Cardinals slapped the Pirates and Rip Sewell 8 to 3 in a night contest. But the Cards are still 13 1/2 games in front of the Reds.

In winning from the Cubs the Reds blasted starter Eddie Hanyzewski and relief man Paul Derringer off the mound with two big innings and then cut a Chicago rally short in the ninth.

Hanyzewski, a young right-hander from South Bend, Ind., but whose record does not indicate he ever went to Notre Dame despite his first string linemen's name, was sent to the sidelines in the five-run second inning.

Bert Haas tripled, singles by Eddie Miller and Ray Mueller, a sacrifice by Ray Starr, a safety by Lonnie Frey, a pass to Estel Crabtree and one-base blow by Eric Tipton and Steve Mesner accounted for the Reds' five tallies.

In the fifth the Reds added four more on Crabtree's single, a sacrifice by Tipton, Mesner's single, a pair of passes and singles by Clyde Shoun and Frey.

The Cubs, who scored five runs in the third and seventh innings got across two more in the ninth and loaded the bases before Joe Beggs forced Stan Hack to ground out.

Johnny Vander Meer will oppose Hank Wyse in today's game. Cincinnati AB R H PO A E
Frey 2b 5 0 0 1 0 1
Walker rf 5 0 0 0 0 0
Crabtree cf 4 2 2 4 0 0
Tipton lf 5 1 2 1 0 0
Mesner p 5 1 1 3 0 0
Haas 1b 5 1 1 4 2 0
Miller ss 4 2 1 1 9 0
Mueller c 5 0 0 0 1 0
Starr p 5 0 0 2 0 0
Shoun p 2 0 1 0 4 0
Beggs p 5 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 37 9 12 27 18 1

Chicago AB R H PO A E
Hack 3b 6 1 2 2 3 1
Merullo ss 4 2 0 1 0 4
Cavarretta 1b 4 1 2 8 1 1
Nicholson rf 5 1 1 3 0 0
Lowrey cf 4 1 2 1 1 0
Stanky 2b 5 0 2 3 0 0
Novikoff lf 5 1 2 6 0 0
Hanyzewski p 5 0 0 0 0 0
Derringer p 5 0 0 0 1 0
Burrows p 5 1 1 4 2 0
Z. D'Allesandro 5 0 0 0 0 0
Erickson p 5 0 0 0 0 0
x Goodman 4 0 7 15 27 12 2

Two Base Hits—Frey, Hack, Cavarretta, Nicholson, Lowrey.
Three Base Hit—Haas.
Home Run—Livingston.
Stolen Base—Mesner.
Sacrifices—Tipton, Starr.
Left on Bases—Cincinnati 8, Chicago 12.
Winning Pitcher—Shoun.
Losing Pitcher—Hanyzewski.

A bullet fired from the average gun that kept its peak muzzle velocity would require about seven years to reach the sun.

Dead Stock Removed. Prompt and Clean Service. Call Fayette Fertilizer

Phone 21911, Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges. A. Jones and Sons.

SECOND DOUBLEHEADER IS WON BY GRANGERS

The Fayette Grangers won their second doubleheader in a week Friday night when they defeated Cudahys in a Recreation Softball League replay by a score of 7 to 4 and in a special game under the lights with the Columbus Ignition Co. team 13-1.

In the first game with the Cudahy Packers the Grangers were leading 5-0 before the Packers scored. The Packers started a rally in the seventh inning but it fizzled as only one man scored an

Standings

National League

Teams	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	53	31	.679	—
Pittsburgh	53	45	.552	11
Cincinnati	52	47	.525	13 1/2
Chicago	45	51	.469	19
Philadelphia	45	56	.446	23 1/2
Boston	40	55	.425	28
New York	37	61	.378	28

Night game not figured.

American League

Teams	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	56	47	.547	—
Washington	54	47	.535	7 1/2
Chicago	49	46	.514	9 1/2
Detroit	48	47	.505	11 1/2
Cleveland	46	47	.495	12 1/2
Boston	45	49	.479	13
St. Louis	42	51	.453	15 1/2
Philadelphia	39	58	.402	20 1/2

Night game not figured.

American Association

Teams	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	58	37	.611	—
Columbus	54	48	.526	11
Indianapolis	50	46	.521	13
Minneapolis	51	48	.515	9
Louisville	45	51	.469	13 1/2
Toledo	46	51	.469	14 1/2
St. Paul	45	45	.500	15 1/2
Kansas City	42	54	.437	16 1/2

Night games not figured.

Friday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 7.
New York 4, Philadelphia 3.
Philadelphia 7, New York 4.
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 6, Chicago 0.
Washington 4, Boston 2.
Cleveland 1, St. Louis 6.
Philadelphia 4, New York 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 1, St. Paul 0.
Toledo 2, Kansas City 1, (Twelve innings).
Louisville 8, Minneapolis 1.
Louisville 8, Minneapolis 1.
Columbus 5, Milwaukee 1.
Columbus 3, Milwaukee 1.

Central Wins By Single Run

Central barely scratched a win from the Cherry Hill boys Friday morning in their regular Grade School Softball League game when they played four extra innings and finally won by a score of 11 to 10.

The lead jumped back and forth all through the game. Denton of Central scored on O'Brien's single to make the winning run. The Cherry Hill boys almost tied up the score again in the last half of the eleventh as two of boys hit in succession, but one of them was called out attempting to steal.

On Monday of next week Central will meet Rose Avenue and on Wednesday morning, Cherry Hill will clash with Rose Avenue. Following is the box score:

Central	AB	R	H	E
O'Brien	5	0	0	0
Moore	5	0	0	0
Denton	5	2	0	0
Pyle	7	1	2	0
O'Brien	5	1	0	0
Korn	5	1	0	0
Looker	6	1	1	0
Craig	4	2	0	0
Totals	47	11	6	0

Cherry Hill	AB	R	H	E
Dove	5	1	0	0
Davis	5	1	0	0
Anschutz	5	1	0	0
B. Cullen	5	0	0	0
H. Boylan	5	1	1	0
Heckerson	5	1	1	0
Seyfang	5	1	1	0
J. Boylan	5	1	1	0
J. Cullen	5	0	0	0
Johnson	5	1	1	0
Merlweather	5	1	1	0
Brunner	5	0	0	0
Totals	48	10	14	0

Fights Last Night

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Cpl. Tommy Yarosz, 160, Pittsburgh, stopped Johnny Morris, 162, New York (3).

PORTLAND, Ore.—Henry Armstrong, 140, Los Angeles, out-pointed Jimmy Garrison, 148, Kansas City (10).

WILMINGTON, Del.—Johnny Morgan, 136, Philadelphia, out-pointed Paulie Jackson, 132, Reading, Pa. (8).

FOOTBALL CANCELED

TIFFIN, Aug. 7.—(AP)—For the first time since 1900, Heidelberg College will be minus a football team this fall. Coach Ted R. Turney announced cancellation of the 1943 schedule because of insufficient manpower.

St. Peter's, in Vatican City, is the world's largest church.

—Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Well, it had to happen: Lew Jenkins is in Africa with the Coast Guard. . . The boys put on a boxing show and Laughing Lew picked out a native and said he'd take him on . . . and the native only knocked Lew's ears off . . . or, with a nod to Longfellow: To Africa's far distant strands, The Coast Guard took our old pal Looey. A native fresh in off the sands Threw just one punch—and Looey went blooie.

Luke Palling needs 10 more bingles to join the 2,000-hit club. . . There are only seven active players in it now. . . What ever happened to President Roosevelt's plan to name a three-man sports commission? . . . And if it isn't lined up yet, Mr. President, how about Jimmy Walker? . . . our "late" ex-mayor wrote New York's boxing law.

Pat Purcell, Minneapolis Times: Tony Stecher is taking over boxing in Minneapolis and has pledged the fans honest fights. How about using Bucky Harris with William D. Cox, three rounds, no holds or punches barred.

Walter Hagen had some of the golf bugs popping their eyes when he got his game hot again with only a couple of practice rounds. . . But here's the tip-off: The Haig has two wall-sized mirrors in his room and has been practicing in front of them by the hour for months. . . probably stepped up, assumed his stance, and said, "Here's looking at you, Walter."

Note to Billy Conn, Camp Campbell, Ky.; how about that phone call, Junior? . . . National League Prexy Ford Frick says Branch Rickey has a "moral if not a technical" obligation to the Giants since Dolph Camilli retired immediately after the Dodgers traded him. . . Joe Donovan, the ex-Newark sports editor, checks in with the educational tid-bit that in a recent Athens (Ga.) Navy pre-flight boxing bout, Cadet Wisdom tangled with Cadet Strength—and Cadet Law was the referee . . . Duck, Joe, you're a target.

Letter from North Africa reports Al (Warner) Weissberger, one-time California promoter, and Gil Benaim, who managed Pedro Montanez and George Carpentier for a while, are doing a honey of a job putting on service men's boxing shows for the

ROOM AND BOARD

I'M WORKING ANOTHER WEEK ON THE FARM, JUDGE, AND THERE'S NOTHING FOR YOU TO DO AT HOME, SO WHY NOT STAY ON WITH ME?

WE'RE GOING TO PLOW 50 ACRES, THEN CUT AND SACK 60 ACRES OF OATS!

THIS'LL MAKE HIM PACK UP AND LEAVE NOW!

UM—KAFF—JOVE, NEIGHBOR MORGAN—I HAVE TO BE HOME!—UM—AH—SOME ARMY MEN ARE COMING TO SEE MY DESIGN FOR A SECRET WEAPON!

HELL BE ON THE NEXT BUS HOME

Gene Ahern 8-7

FORMER HILLSBORO GRIDDER MISSING IN ACTION -- PILOT OF FLYING FORTRESS IN AFRICA

Flight Officer George Collins, who has reason to be remembered by football and basketball fans here for his play on the gridiron and basketball court when Hillsboro's Indians battled to WHS Blue Lions, today is "missing in action" in the European theater of war.

George Collins was one of the stars of the Hillsboro football and basketball teams of Hillsboro High School before his graduation in 1940. He made many friends in Washington C. H. during those years who remember him as a player who gave the game and his team everything he

Sewell's 11-Game Win Streak Brought to End by Cardinals

Rip Sewell's 11-game winning streak for the Pittsburgh Pirates ended abruptly last night as the first place St. Louis Cardinals pounded out an 8 to 3 triumph. The 35-year-old Sewell and his

RACE RESULTS AT XENIA FAIR

2:15 Pace (Stake). Purse \$1,000
The Colonel, br. h., by San (Smart) 8 3 1
Mr. Volio, (Plaxico) 1 2 3
Scott Volo, (Smith) 2 1 8
Jessie Nutoma, (Ross) 9 2 2
Elliott, (McMillen) 3 5 4
The Walnut Abbe, (Cartnell) 4 4 5
Hollywood Cochato, (Laughlin) 5 6 7
Norman Scott, (Boring) 6 10 6
Goldie Patch, (Wright) 8 2 9
Abbe Cheer, (Smart) 10 7 10
Time—2:04 1/2; 2:04 1/2; 2:05; 2:08.

Handicap Trot. Purse \$400
Mary M. b. m., by Jericho (Smart) 1 2 1
Joy Wyn, (Severns) 7 1 9
Little Evie, (Lacey) 9 3 2
Morate, (Egan) 2 4 8
Deaght, (McElwain) 6 4 4
Pez Hanover, (Plaxico) 3 7 9
Mary Martinique, (Russell) 4 5 6
Dean Scott, (Mallow) 5 6 4
Caroline Watts, (Smith) 11 11 5
Charming Sister, (Cartnell) 10 8 7
Poplin, (DeBolt) 8 9 8
Time—2:04 1/2; 2:04 1/2; 2:05; 2:08.

Handicap Pace. Purse \$400
Moon Flower, b. h., by Tiger Flowers, (Cartnell) 2 1 3
Peter the Tramp, (Edwards) 3 4 1
Sandy D., (Mallow) 1 6 7
Gayland, (Russell) 5 5 2
Joe C. Abbe, (Smart) 6 2 5
March Guy, (Plaxico) 4 3 4
Counterpoint, (Grandstaff) 7 7 6
Time—2:09 1/2; 2:09 1/2; 2:11 1/2.

boys in Casablanca and thereabouts. . . Benaim was discharged from the army after being injured in the battle for Tunis but pleaded for a chance to stay around. . . Weissberger still is in khaki. . . In one of their brawls recently, Ziggle Lander, the Chicago welter, knocked off the vice champion of Arabia.

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

KEEP COOL! STATE

STARTS FOR 3 DAYS SUNDAY MON. and TUES. Feature No. 1 First Time Shown in City!

HE LICKED THE GESTAPO AT ITS OWN GAME!

APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN

MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

Prompt Removal Of All Dead Stock

CALL

Honkle Fertilizer

TEL. 9121.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Preposition (abbr.)	1. Military unit
5. Equips	2. Fortifica-
9. Shakespearean king	3. Nobleman
10. Small island	4. Plunder
11. Mother	5. Ruffe, as water
12. Hammer parts	6. European river
14. European country	7. Merriment
15. Dress, as feathers	8. American
16. Not, prefix	9. Chop finely
17. Malt beverage	10. Thin wafers
18. Calcium (sym.)	11. Wine receptacle
19. Dress in general	12. Minute groove
22. Crown	13. Depressions
23. Type measure	14. Applauds
24. Turkish magistrate	15. Pendant of ice
25. Disarrange	16. 37 Flowers
26. Tree	17. Slight
27. Project out	18. Identical
28. Tax	19. God of war
30. Notch	20. Story
31. Advertisement	
33. Vehicle	
34. Overturn	
36. Ahead	
37. Timid	
38. Receptacle	
39. Savory	
41. Tilt	
43. Show mercy	
44. Speed contests	
45. Arabian chieftain	
46. Girl's name	
47. Bodies of water	
48. Observes	

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

RFDX MFT BND AIDBYDP RFDQYDISDY QWYR BIMBY AIDBYD—RFTQYTO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WISE MEN LEARN MORE FROM FOOLS THAN FOOLS FROM WISE MEN—CATO.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.
RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Telephone or Mail
Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary
RATES—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcements 2

NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—No. 2 Baiton Book, ELIA BLAKE, Rt. 1, phone 3501, Bloomingburg. 159

FOUND—A key chain, with several keys. Found on Fairgrounds. Owner may have them by identifying and paying for this ad. Call at Record-Herald Office. 164

LOST—Parker white gold wrist watch at Fair. Reward. Phone 20318. 158

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Farm 100 or 200 acres. Also perfect oil range for sale. See J. W. TURNER, 45 East High Street, Jeffersonville. 159

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Riders to Air Service Command, 7:30 A. M. to 4 P. M. shift. Phone 6471. 161

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

USED CARS

1941 DeSoto Deluxe 4 Door. Low mileage. 159

1941 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Tudor. Excellent condition. 159

1939 Hudson Coupe. Radio, heater, pre-war tires. Driven very little. 159

MERIWETHER

216 E. Market 159

FOR SALE—1935 1/2 ton International pickup truck. Phone 27281 or 26834. 169

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Experienced. Reasonable. Phone 6692. 160

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4781. 159

COMPOSITION ROOFING, all colors and styles. W. C. CURRY, phone 4422, 615 Washington Avenue. 411

AUCTIONEER
W. O. BURGNER, Phone 4501 or Evenings 26794 2701f

Miscellaneous Service 16

Front Wheel Aligning. Saves tires. Do it now. Make an appointment. 159

Pure Point Sales and Service. Cor. Columbus Ave. and Market St. 159

PEARL BARR, Mgr. 159

Mark Nursing Home

State License. 24 Hour Nurse Service. Private Rooms and Ward Service. Rates Reasonable. Phone 5251 159

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE—Commercial and domestic, all models serviced. Phone 24551. 173

RUG CLEANING

SERVICE

LARIS E. HARD. Phone 9951 703 S. North 159

FLOOR SANDING

First Class Work. Reasonable Prices. WILLIAMS Construction Co. Phone 33051 159

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

HELP WANTED—Truck drivers, shovel operators and plant man. Call BLUE ROCK, INC. phone 201 Greenfield or inquire at plant office. 1361f

WANTED

MEN and WOMEN

For work in essential food industry. Must furnish statement of availability. 159

CUDAHY

PACKING CO.

WANTED—Experienced farm hand, married, good house and wages. Phone 43111 or P. O. Box 100, James-town. 160

WANTED—Girl to take care of child, no housework, 8 hours a day. Phone 6374. 159

WANTED—Woman for housework and companion for elderly woman, modern conveniences. Phone 2941, Bloomingburg. 1561f

WANTED—Experienced, licensed refrigeration engineer. OLD CAPITAL BREWERY INC., Chillicothe, Ohio. 161

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—General hauling. Call 22101 or 1114 Columbus Ave. TOM MCCORKLE. 159

B. F. ROBERTS

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

CAN FURNISH for soybean harvest new 8 foot motor driven combine on rubber. HENRY KIBLER, New Vienna. 172

Air Cooled

GASOLINE MOTORS

We just received a shipment of motors capable of doing all small jobs on the farm. They are going fast. Just a few left. See them at Ward's Farm Store. Also, one 500 lb. feed mixer equipped with electric motor at \$123.50. 159

WARD'S FARM STORE

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—One pure bred yearling Duroc male hog. Phone 29245. 159

TWO REGISTERED Aberdeen Angus yearling bulls, extra good. Call 21591 after 8 P. M. 161

FOR SALE—16 choice yearling registered Shropshire rams, Gibson Lennex Davis breeding. ROY C. DAVIS. 159

A. M. SHERMAN

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. Call ORVILLE BUSH, 29227. 160

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars. CHARLES MILLER. Phone New Holland 3552. 1001f

HAMPSHIRE GILTS

Will farrow in September. 159

GENE McLEAN. Phone 2631 Milledgeville 159

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars and bred gilts. Phone 29211. W. A. MELVIN. 1321f

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30

Attention: Farmers

THE PCA OFFERS YOU A COMPLETE CREDIT SERVICE—supplies all your short-term credit needs. 159

CONVENIENT—One loan may be arranged to supply all your credit needs for the year. 159

ECONOMICAL—Interest rate is low and is charged only for the actual number of days each dollar is in use. 159

REPAYMENT—Seasonable, payments made as products are sold. 159

Production Credit Association. Dice Building. 107 1/2 E. Court St. Phone 5701 159

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—A complete oak dining room suite. STARR LESTER, Chillicothe Pike, 1 mile below Hilltop Inn. 159

FOR SALE—4 good coal heaters; 2 A-1 gas cooking ranges; 1 4-hole burner kerosene stove; 1 RCA radio, same as new; 1 A-1 ice box, 50 lb. capacity; 1 cot with Simmons innerspring mattress; 1 daybed; Dining tables and chairs; Floor lamps, etc., 902 North North Street. 159

JEAN TATMAN

FOR SALE—A complete oak dining room suite. STARR SISTERS, Chillicothe Pike, 1 mile below Hilltop Inn. 161

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—3 good man's suits, size 28-40 long. Phone 29242. 159

FOR SALE—One fur coat and jacket for girls. Will sell cheap. Call 27264. 1511f

FOR SALE—Corn. Phone 2603, Bloomingburg. 160

CHAIRS of all kind, table, etc., one chaise longue, also large assortment of lighting fixtures, all at attractive prices. HOTEL WASHINGTON 1271f

POOL TABLE at extremely low price for that recreation room in your basement. HOTEL WASHINGTON. 1301f

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 1114 Columbus Avenue, phone 22101. 161

HAROLD SOUTHWORTH

Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping room. Phone 21634. 159

SPLENDID sleeping room. Phone 7898. 1381f

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT—Beautiful place on the Greenfield Pike, 2 miles from town, electricity, reasonable to right party, part or full employment if desired. Call 33811 or see WM. CAMPBELL, Fayette Farms. 189

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

FOR RENT—245 acres, on shares, 50-50 grain and stock. Write 50-A, care Record-Herald. 159

FOR RENT—Cash or stock, 725 acres, Jasper Twp. J. EARL GIDDING, Box 53, Washington C. H. 161

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 10 to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. All 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON. 159

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12
JASPER COX—Closing out Farm Sale, 2 miles north of Madison Mills on Rockwell Road, 1 P. M. Col. M. W. Eckie, auctioneer. 159

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17
PHILIP L. GARINGER—Household furnishings at his residence, 717 North Walnut Street, beginning at 12 o'clock noon. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy Co. 159

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18
E. F. HOLSON—Household Goods and Farm Chattels in Plymouth, 1 mile south of Milledgeville, 3 miles north of Washington C. H., 1:30 P. M. Col. M. W. Eckie, auctioneer. 159

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21
SHEEP SALE—Producers' Stock Yards, 2259 head, Washington C. H., 1 P. M. John Baker, auctioneer. 159

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
F. A. BREAKFIELD—Large Household Goods Sale, 548 Clinton Avenue, Washington C. H., 1 P. M. M. W. Eckie, auctioneer. 159

REAL ESTATE

We have buyers for farms and city property. If you have either for sale, list same with us. 159

Snyder's Ins. & Real Estate Agency. Edgar Snyder. Paul Pennington. 159

Cars Washed & Simonized

CHINK'S

AUTO LAUNDRY

Clark's Service Station. 122 S. Fayette St. 159

What a pleasure it is to have sparkling linens, laundry-fresh and revitalized for longer wear! And you are completely free of wash-day worries so that added time can be spent on war activities when you send your clothes to Mark's laundry.

MARK LAUNDRY

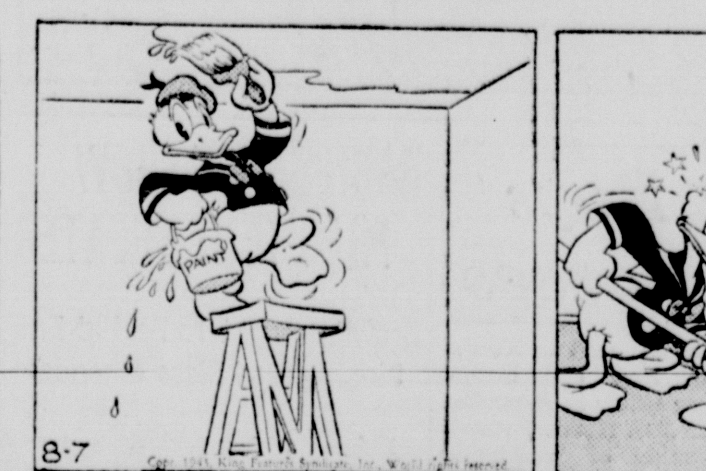
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



ETTA KETT



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



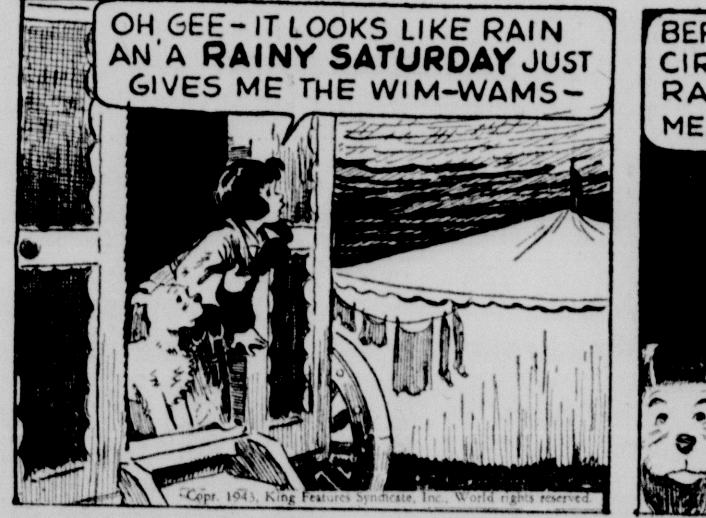
POPEYE



MUGGS MCGINNIS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE



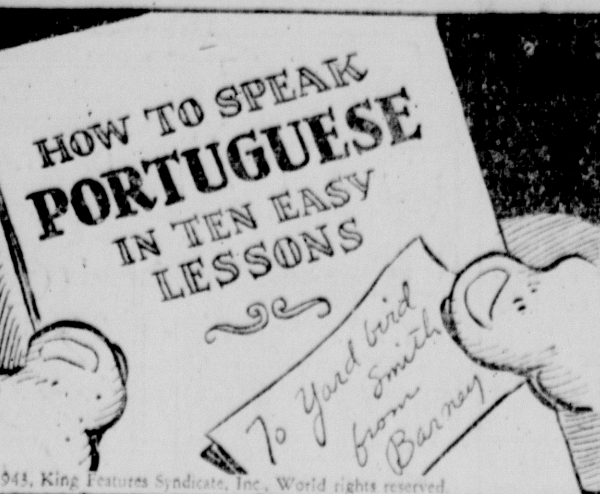
Radio Programs

SATURDAY

(Eastern War Time)
6:00—WLW, Three V's
6:15—WLW, News, McCarthy
6:30—WLW, News, McCarthy
6:45—WLW, News, McCarthy
7:00—WLW, News, McCarthy
7:15—WLW, News, McCarthy
7:30—WLW, News, McCarthy
7:45—WLW, News, McCarthy
8:00—WLW, News, McCarthy
8:15—WLW, News, McCarthy
8:30—WLW, News, McCarthy
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11:45—WLW, News, McCarthy
12:00—WLW, News, McCarthy

SUNDAY

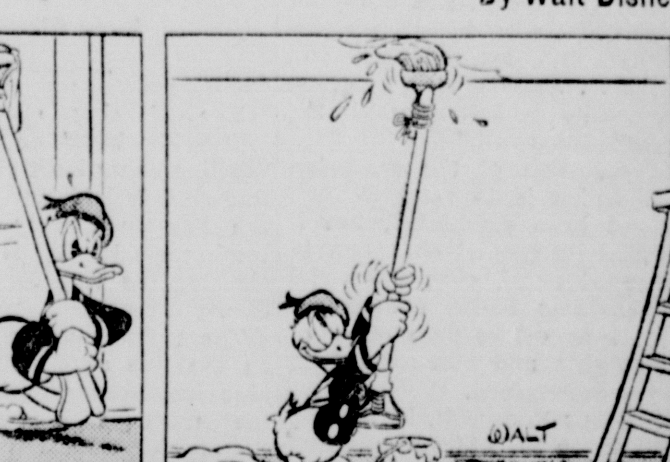
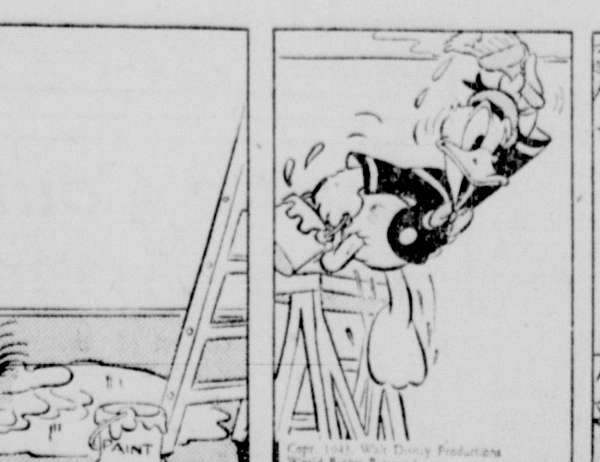
(Eastern War Time)
6:00—WKRC, Murder Clinic
6:15—WKRC, Murder Clinic
6:30—WKRC, Murder Clinic
6:45—WKRC, Murder Clinic
7:00—WKRC, Murder Clinic
7:15—WKRC, Murder Clinic
7:30—WKRC, Murder Clinic
7:45—WKRC, Murder Clinic
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10:30—WKRC, Murder Clinic
10:45—WKRC, Murder Clinic
11:00—WKRC, Murder Clinic
11:15—WKRC, Murder Clinic
11:30—WKRC, Murder Clinic
11:45—WKRC, Murder Clinic
12:00—WKRC, Murder Clinic



By Paul Robinson



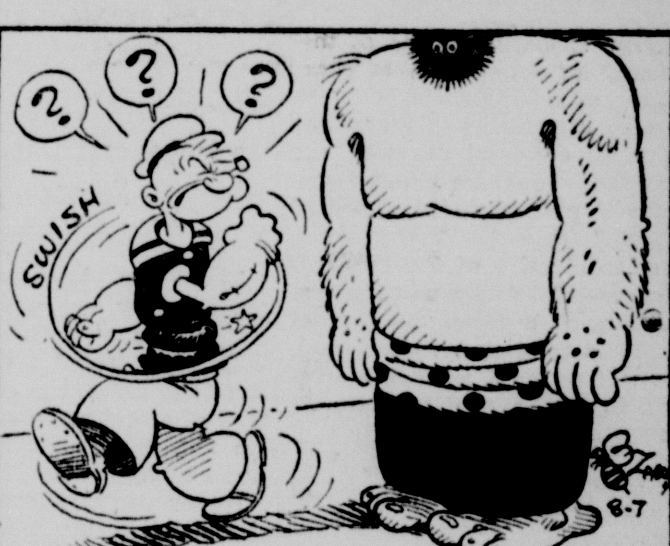
By Walt Disney



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By Wally Bishop



By Brandon Walsh



By Brandon Walsh



By Brandon Walsh

WBNS, Silver Theater
WLW, Fountain of Fun
6:30—WLW, To be announced
6:45—WBNS, Gene Autry
7:00—WBNS, Gene Autry
7:15—WBNS, Gene Autry
7:30—WBNS, Gene Autry
7:45—WBNS, Gene Autry
8:00—WBNS, Gene Autry
8:15—WBNS, Gene Autry
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11:15—WBNS, Gene Autry
11:30—WBNS, Gene Autry
11:45—WBNS, Gene Autry
12:00—WBNS, Gene Autry

WBNS, Eric Sevareid
11:15—WLW, It Happened There
WKRC, Hawaii Calls
11:30—WLW, Moon River
8:30—WBNS, Voice of Firestone
8:45—WBNS, Voice of Firestone
9:00—WBNS, Voice of Firestone
9:15—WBNS, Voice of Firestone
9:30—WBNS, Voice of Firestone
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11:30—WBNS, Voice of Firestone
11:45—WBNS, Voice of Firestone
12:00—WBNS, Voice of Firestone

WAR FUND BOARD 'DELIGHTED' BY COUNTY SET-UP

A. B. Murray Is 'Accepted' Officially as Chairman For Campaign Here

Trustees of the Ohio Division of the National War Fund are "delighted" that A. B. Murray, superintendent of city schools, has accepted the chairmanship for the Fayette County National War Fund.

"We are all appreciative of the sacrifices that such a responsibility entails," wrote Charles F. Kennedy, president of the state organization.

"All of us have our responsibilities in the war effort and while the chairmanship of Fayette County will call upon you for the expenditure of time and effort, we are sure that the gratification that comes with the successful attainment of an objective for such a worthwhile cause is just recompense for whatever we may be called upon to do.

"We welcome you in our joint effort and I wish to express personally my appreciation and thanks . . . and wish you every success in organization and in the campaign this fall."

Organization of the campaign here, which is to raise \$22,000, has not been completed, but it will include special chairmen in charge of rural, city, industrial and business house canvassing, as well as others in charge of special gifts and other divisions not yet determined.

President Roosevelt, in writing to Winthrop W. Aldrich, national president of the war fund, said: "As commander-in-chief, I ask all our people to remember this—that a share in the National War Fund is a share in winning the war.

"In October (the drive here begins October 10) it presents to our people an appeal for service to our fighting forces, for service to the unconquerable people of the United Nations, and for service to the home front in the United States. The USO, the other agencies devoted to the common war aim in foreign lands, and those guiding the families of servicemen and war workers and their families toward necessary health, welfare and recreation—all these are joined in one campaign.

"With strength of union, the economy of federation, and the backing of traditionally generous America, the National War Fund—like all essential parts of our war effort—must be given abundant and prompt support toward its goal."

Basic objective of the National War Fund is to help win the war sooner with a minimum loss of life. It is predicted that Americans will respond, as they always have, to the appeal of simple humanity, for it is humanity that the war fund is helping. War prisoners, USO, and refugees of the United States, Belgium, England, France, Greece, Norway, Poland, Holland, Russia, China, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia are benefited by contributions to this organization.

The funds obtained will be carefully budgeted among the five major divisions—service to our own forces, aid to war prisoners, aid to unoccupied areas, relief for occupied countries, and aid for refugees.

The service, which covers USO and United Seaman's Service, is designed to provide a "home away from home" for American soldiers fighting men at home and on battle fronts, including camp shows everywhere, and rest homes and convalescent centers for merchant sailors carrying men and munitions through U-boat lanes to forces overseas.

War prisoners' aid is to provide educational, spiritual and recreational service in prison camps as far as is possible. Packages of food and medical supplies will also be provided.

Aid for unoccupied areas, chiefly Russia, China, and Britain, will be medical supplies, ambulance units, clothing, and support for other institutions such as nurseries and children's homes. Occupied countries will receive food and medical supplies as far as distribution permits.

The refugee relief problem is treated in a slightly different manner, as only governments can handle the total problem of war refugees. Experienced and skillful aid for special groups of refugees requiring private relief is assured, however.

National War Fund campaign and administration expenses as well as a contingent fund to meet needs which will arise because of military operations, particularly as a result of its reoccupation of Allied countries now under Axis domination will be provided for out of the amount raised.

Fayette County's \$22,000 goal is 26 percent of the state allotment. Ohio has accepted \$7,742,500 as her share of the national goal of \$125,000,000. The amount represents 6.194 percent of the total amount.

County Courts

PROBATE COURT MINUTES

Will of Alva M. Bush is probated. Clara D. Bush named executrix.

F. M. Scott estate—Goldie, Francis and Mildred McCoy named administratrixes of estate.

Court directs transfer of certain real estate in estate of Mary S. Hyer, deceased.

Albert A. Warner named administrator of estate of Patrick Hanley. Bond of \$600 furnished.

Leota Sears will is probated—Sarah Sollars named executrix.

Final account of George R. Fent, trustee, filed and approved.

Ray R. Maddox named administrator of estate of John D. Maddox. Bond of \$400 furnished.

Walter Crawford estate relieved of administration.

CLEARING CREW FOR PIPELINE NEARS COUNTY

Settlement With Property Owners Here Moving Very Slowly

The clearing crew for the "little big inch" or 20 inch oil pipeline being built alongside the line already laid, will reach western Fayette County during the coming week, it is indicated, clearing the way for the second line.

The welders are now working on the line at Waynesville, and pipe has been distributed along the route well into Clinton County.

In this county work of repairing ditches is continuing, and settlement with property owners is moving slowly.

Through a misunderstanding it was announced that among those with whom settlement for damages had been made was Frank Jackson. However, it was stated Saturday that no adjustment had been made with Jackson.

The repair crew will be kept busy on land in Fayette County where damages to drainage systems is reported, it is announced.

ENGINEERS TO SERVE NOTICE

Government To Pay Highway And Street Damages If Necessary

The State Highway Department Friday suggested to county and city engineers that if they intend to seek reimbursement from the federal government for road or street repairs they should file notice of their intention by August 12.

Under recently enacted federal legislation, the federal government will reimburse local governments for highway repairs made necessary by heavy traffic to war plants or military establishments.

Highway Director Hal G. Sours said notice of intention to file claims should be submitted to his office, which will relay them to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

So far as known no claims will be filed in Fayette County, either by the county engineer or the city engineer.

GRANGE TO HAVE SAFETY PROGRAM

F. E. Hill To Speak Before Selden Grange

Tuesday evening is the date for the next regular meeting of Selden Grange.

The lecture hour program will be in charge of Frank Sollars, and will feature "Safety" on the farm and in the home. He stated that F. E. Hill, who is an authority on accident prevention work, would discuss the subject of safety as it pertains to agriculture.

Refreshment committee for this meeting: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nisley, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Case, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Elliott, Robert Browning, Dr. R. M. Hughey, Florence Inskeep.

TWELVE ACCEPTED FOR FEDERAL WORK

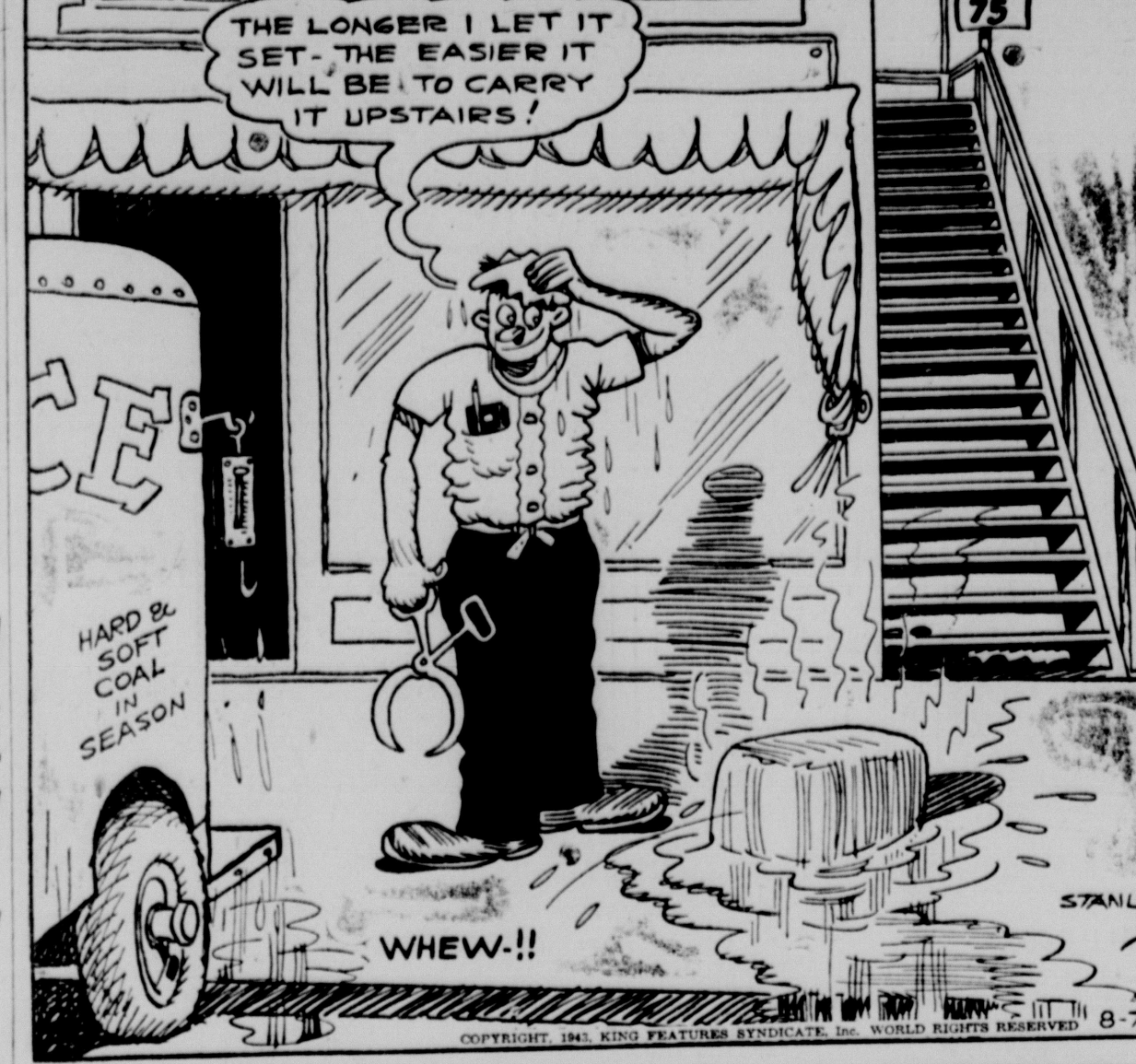
Thirty-seven Interviewed at Office Here

A dozen local residents were Thursday accepted for federal jobs at Patterson Field, following interviews held at the office of the U. S. Employment Service here.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Sgt. Howard L. Gilbert of Ft. Bragg, N. C., is spending a short furlough with his mother, Mrs. Rose Gilbert and friends here.

Pvt. Malcolm J. McDonald, of Ft. Barrancas, Fla., is spending a 15 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Inez McDonald, 913 Briar Avenue.

Pfc. Jack E. Lucas has returned to McCord Field, Tacoma, Washington after spending an 18 day furlough with his wife and parents.

Staff Sgt. Kenneth Willis of Camp Crowder, Missouri, is spending a 10 day furlough visiting with Miss Wilma Jean Howe and other friends here.

Jack M. Hagerty, seamen second class, of Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., is spending the week-end with his wife and his mother, Mrs. Stanley Hagerty.

Mrs. Clarence E. Yahn has received word that her husband, Clarence E. Yahn (Pete) has arrived at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., where he has started his boot training.

Aviation Cadet John E. Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson E. Rhoads has been transferred from the Classification Center at San Antonio, Texas to the Cadet Center, on August 1, Cadet Rhoads is to be trained as a pilot.

Cpl. Eugene Alkire is now in Sicily, according to word recently received by his wife, Cpl. Alkire is connected with the amphibian division forces landing on the island and had been in Africa for nine months before going to Sicily.

Floyd Fannon of Sabina has received word that his son, Pvt. Willard Fannon, was wounded in the left shoulder, July 11, during an engagement on Sicily. Fannon has been removed to North Africa, where he was formerly stationed for medical treatment.

Lieutenant Roy J. Stout has been appointed Assistant Physical Training Director at Eagle Pass Army Air Field, strategically located on the Texas-Mexican border, where fighter pilots are trained under semi-combat conditions.

Lt. Stout, the son of Mr. R. J. Stout of this city, attended Capital University at Columbus, the University of Utah, and is a member of Kappa Delta fraternity, and the Ohio Coaches Association.

Harry D. Kurtz of Columbus, graduate of Ohio State University in 1937, has been promoted from captain to major at Keesler Field, Miss. He is public relations officer for the huge unit of the Army Air Forces Training Command which trains ground crews for B-24 Liberator bombers.

Major Kurtz received his early military training in the R. O. T. C. at Ohio State and was commissioned upon graduation. He lived in Columbus, where he was associated with Mumm, Romer, Robbins and Pearson, Inc., advertising firm, until called to active duty with the Air Corps at Chanute Field, Ill., in prospect.

Hook Funeral Home

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BARN DANCE SHOW FILLS TENT THEATER

Crowd Brought To Feet at End Singing 'God Bless America'

Before a jam-packed tent audience, the Renfro Valley Barn Dance company presented a rollicking program of hill-billy, popular and western music, punctuated by comedy numbers and dances Friday night in Dale's lot off West Court Street.

Jeanne and Mel, comedy and musical team, offered a variety of numbers displaying their varied musical talents. Each sang and played both guitar and bass violin. Master of Ceremonies Gene "Nubbin" Cobb stopped the show with his wise cracks and comedy dancing. He did a fast tap dance and then repeated the number in slow motion for one of those most successful bits of entertaining seen here for a long time.

Emory Martin, one-armed banjo player, came in for his share of applause when he demonstrated his ability to play the banjo with one arm. He also played with his teeth and toes.

Smokey Ward, "Fiddlin' Fool," and Linda Lou fiddler and vocalist, each showed the audience some of the fastest bowing on record. Linda Lou's vocal numbers were also well received.

Bob Autry, western singer and Jerry Byrd with his electric guitar, earned hearty applause for their performances. The entire company revealed versatility on any number of instruments which they played.

Ruth and Ruby, the Travers twins, were outstanding vocalists as well as skilled tap dancers. Their finale of "God Bless America" brought the audience to its feet as it joined in the song.

Nearby Towns

ON SPENDING SPREE XENIA—A fifteen-year-old boy is being held after he had spent \$2,142 in 10 days, the amount stolen from a service station.

SOLDIER HOME GREENFIELD—Horace Simmons, Coxswain in the Navy and among the first forces to attack Sicily, is home on leave.

FALL IS FATAL CHILLICOTHE—Janet Ruth Hammond, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hammond, is dead following a fall and injuries which at first appeared to have been of a minor nature.

SCIOTO RIVER UP CHILLICOTHE—A crest of 13 feet has been reached by the Scioto River.

MERCURY MAXIMUM 81 DEGREES FRIDAY

At no time Friday did the mercury reach above 81 degrees, and the minimum recorded was 60 degrees, with the temperature at 64 Saturday at 8 A. M. A year ago 82 and 62 were the low points.

Somewhat warmer weather is in prospect.

CANNING PLANT WORKERS STILL IN DEMAND HERE

Camp Fire Girls Help in Emergency by Passing Pamphlets to Homes

Ward C. Miller, manager of the United States Employment Service office here, issued an emergency appeal for assistance in the recruitment of labor for the processing of the sweet corn and tomato crop by the Ladoga Canning Co. and the Fayette Canning Co. here in Washington C. H.

This appeal was immediately answered by the Camp-Fire Girls, and under the supervision of Miss Amelia Pensyl and Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis, the following Camp-Fire Girls distributed U. S. Crop Corps pamphlets to every home in the city:

Nancy Lee James, Virginia Craig, Mareta Craig, Marilyn Miller, Marie Marchant, Frances McDonald, Carol McCoy, Helen Adams, Kathryn Howard, Rosemary Eckle, Delores Ramey, Marilyn Bishop, Delores Jacobs, Barbara West, Marie Riber, Sue Paul, Mary Lou Secrets, Donna Lee Long, Barbara Sue Willis and Joyce Chase.

The response to this direct appeal to all residents of the city "has been most gratifying to date," Miller declared. Many more workers are needed, however, Miller said, as he urged all persons who will serve in this local emergency to come to the employment office, at once, so the canners will be assured sufficient help to prevent the loss of any food, so badly needed by our soldiers and our war workers.

Miller declared: "If the crop is not packed quickly, much of it will spoil. Food will be lost." Miller further said: "And loss of food in wartime is loss of a weapon without which we can't fight. We'll have enough if we make use of all that's grown. But if any is wasted, it will mean some war worker may not eat enough some day to keep him punching his best at the machine, or some soldier or sailor be hungry and see less keenly across the sights of his gun.

"Moreover, the food the armed forces need is canned and processed food. The boys who have gone out from this city are in action a long way from the grocery store which serves us here at home. Their food supply has to stand sub-zero cold and blistering heat, it has to be stored for months and be ready at a moment's notice. Only canned, dried or other processed foods will fill this bill.

"So every can packed by residents of this community will be a shot fired at the enemy. The War Manpower Commission has named food processing an essential industry and the local United States Employment Service is enrolling production soldiers in that section of the Crop Corps which will can the vital food that is now about to flow into the plants of this area.

"Farmers and their volunteer helpers are bringing it in. Housewives, businessmen, students, doctors, lawyers, mechanics—anybody who can lend a hand in the processing—may enlist at the U. S. office, 104 East Market Street, to save the crop while there is still time. They will be paid the prevailing wage, of course, but they will feel a far greater satisfaction in the thought that they are supporting the boys who have gone to war."

CITY MANAGER DUCEY RECOVERING SLOWLY

City Manager Edwin Ducey is improving slowly from a badly infected foot which has kept him confined to his bed since last Tuesday.

It was stated Saturday that he will be able to be up within the next two or three days, but it will be some time before he will resume his regular work.

Mainly About People

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Ben H. Timmons (Ann White) are announcing the birth of a son, James Elmer, at McClellan Hospital, Xenia, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Thomas Hartman was brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Thursday afternoon, to her home on West Court Street, making the trip in the Kiever ambulance.

Mrs. Andy Stewart was removed from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to her home in Millwood, Friday afternoon, making the trip in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Edwin Swartz, 913 Clinton Avenue, is reported as doing as well as can be expected after undergoing a sinus operation in Doctor's Hospital in Columbus, recently.

Larry McFadden, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McFadden, recently underwent a major operation at Grant Hospital in Columbus, and is gradually showing improvement.

Pvt. and Mrs. Donald R. Hoppes, (Ellen Anders), of Sabina, are announcing the birth of a son, August 4, in the Springfield City Hospital, Springfield. Pvt. Hoppes is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Rita Jane Bender, 20 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bender, fell and broke the two bones in her left forearm near the wrist Saturday morning while playing in the back yard of her home at 312 North Main Street.

Miss Patty Hillery, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Whited, who for recently underwent an operation for amputation of her right foot, which was seriously injured in an auto accident, recently, is showing much improvement. Friends here will be glad to learn.

Jimmie Aleshire, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aleshire, suffered an eye injury in an accident while playing with a slingshot at his home, Friday. He was treated in the Dr. Woodmansee office and taken to the Children's Hospital in Columbus.

Jesse E. Magly, superintendent of the commercial printing department of the Record-Herald, who was injured recently while lifting paper at the plant, will be taken to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, where on Monday morning he undergoes an operation for hernia. Dr. H. E. Boucher will perform the operation, and Dr. A. D. Woodmansee is the attending physician.

NAZIS BEING BEATEN BACK IN RUSSIA AND SICILY; YANKS CAPTURE TROINA

(Continued from Page One)

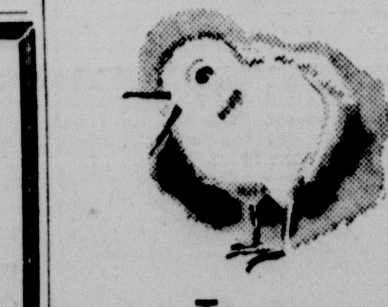
port of artillery and armor were withstood by Axis troops."

Other world events at a glance: Germany—Nazi authorities seeks to check "mass stampede" from Berlin, panicky residents fear capital is next on Allied bombing schedule; Istanbul hears German plan to declare Berlin an open city to escape fate of Hamburg; London reports serious strikes by German peace demonstrators.

Russia—Red armies advance on 44-mile front in drive out-flanking Kharkov, seize 150 villages; Soviet troops also threaten Bryansk, gain six miles, capture 70 villages.

Southwest Pacific—Admiral Halsey promises United States will carry war to Japan itself. Solomon Islands—Outnumbered U. S. fliers whip Japanese in air battle of Bougainville Island, Allied bombers hit enemy base.

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WHITE TEST RUN IN NINE MINUTES

Firemen Here Contact Seven Nearby Points in All Tests

A "white" test, one of many that have come through in recent months to see that the defense air raid set-up here is "on its toes," was received at the Fire Department Saturday morning about 9:30 o'clock, and nine minutes later the seven surrounding points of contact had been notified and checked.

The notification has been run in five minutes, when no delay was occasioned in reaching the points of contact in the surrounding towns.

There is no fixed time for the tests to be put through, and they sometimes come during the night. In each instance firemen immediately start contacting all points in this territory from which alarms are given.

CHARLES HIXON DIES AFTER AMPUTATION

Funeral Services To Be Held Monday Afternoon

Charles Foster Hixon, 74, died at 3:45 o'clock Saturday morning in the Mark Nursing Home, where he had been for the past two weeks after his left leg had been amputated at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

He has made his home with his aunt, Mrs. Ellen Hixon, of Good Hope, for the past 54 years. He operated a saw mill in Good Hope until his health failed about a year ago. He also operated a saw mill in Mississippi and was affiliated with John York, a broom maker, and Glenn Holden Garage in Good Hope at one time. He was a member of the Junior Lodge there.

He is survived by his aunt, Mrs. Hixon, and two cousins, Miss Anna Payne of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Marguerite Erlanbach of Columbus.

The funeral will be at Hook's Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 2:30. Friends may call any time after Sunday noon. A minister from Columbus will conduct the services. Burial will be in Washington C. H. Cemetery.

at Rekata Bay with 65 tons of explosives; air blows hint direction of new American offensive.

China—U. S. air force lists 9-to-1 victory over Japanese in number of planes definitely destroyed during 13 months of operations in Burma.

Balkans—Ankara hears German many seizing control of Hungary under pretext of sending troops through kingdom en route to Greece.

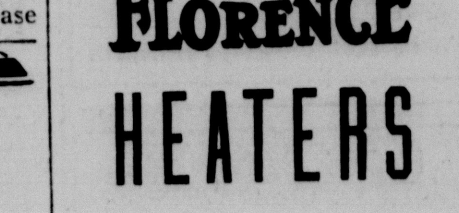
MILK PRICE INCREASE CONFERENCE ON MONDAY

AKRON, Aug. 7—(AP)—J. I. Schaffer, president of the Ohio Milk Producers Federation, said dairy representatives from Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan and West Virginia would confer with Office of Price Administration officials in Washington Monday seeking milk prices increases.

The north pole does not point to the same northern star, but slowly traces out a circle in the heavens.

ROUND FIRE BOWLS are best

on a HEATER



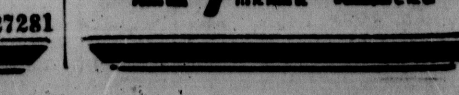
are made with round fire bowls because—

- 1. Proven to be much longer lasting.
- 2. Have full capacity.
- 3. More air-tight construction is assured.

The reputation for durability, workmanship and heating efficiency of the FLORENCE is unsurpassed.

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This car is in good running order with 5 good tires.

Ulric T. Acton